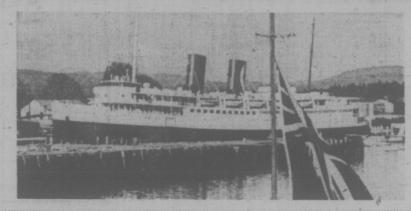
Group Has Plans for Moored Marguerite



may stay in Victoria - but not as a ferry.

The ferry being sold by CPR because it is losing money, could be purchased by a Victoria business group for a tourist attraction or be used for temporary office space or as a floating boutique in the Inner Harbor.

Mayor Peter Pollen dis-closed the possibility of the Princess Marguerite's being retained in the city during an interview Wecnesday, just over a week after CPR said the 6,000-ton British-built ship

very good proven experience and financial resources — to explore the feasibility of a Princess Marguerite," he said.

The businessmen, he added, wished to remain anonymous at this time.

The city government, how-ever, is not involved.
"In no way can the city of Victoria, in my opinion, get into such an open-ended, in a sense, enterprise," the mayor

proached the federal transport ministry with a view to having CPR give up its recently-acquired 20-year lease on the present docking area in the Inner Harbor.

"Obviously I have done this revert to the crown," he said. Pollen said he believes CPR maintaining steamship service. It was "an obviously implied condition,"

If the lease reverted back to the transport ministry, then this would open up a possible moorage for the Princess Marguerite,

Pollen said there are "good and there are tragic" experiences in floating ships being put to different uses:

He pointed to the successful Queen Mary tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif., and to the Queen Elizabeth, which was to become a floating university in Hong Kong but caught fire and sank.

There are several success-See MARGUERITE'S Page 2

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing Friday: Sunny Periods

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CANADA 2

MOSCOW - The Soviet national hockey team scored two team into period leads of 2-1 goals in the first three minutes of play and went on to Veteran Gordie Howe and in the sixth game of their in- goals. ternational series.

three, lost one and tied two in ficials boycotted the game to the eight-game series that protest various "indiffercontinues Saturday.

Today's game, with Ley and Valeri Kharlamov of

period. Boris Mikhailov, Va-leri Vasilyev, Viachesla Ani-

defeat Team Canada 5-2 today Rejean Houle scored Canada's

The game opened on a sour

The Russians now have won note when Team Canada ofences" accorded the Canadians. Gordon Juckes, executive tempers simmering through director of the Canadian Amaout, ended with Canada's Rick teur Hockey Association, said the ultimate indignity was the Ley and Valeri Kharlamov of Russia swinging at each Soviets forcing team owners other. Other players rushed in and members of the official but order was quickly res-

Juckes also cited a three-hour delay at the airport, followed by poor accommodation

Cougar Seen

In Saanich

Tenants Face Shocker In New Rent Ceiling

By AL FORREST, Times Staff

Tenants are in for some very bad news when the new rent control ceiling is announced by the provincial government at mid-month, rentalsman Barrie

"It will obviously have to be and lower middle income much higher than 8 per cent," groups.

ment would have to come from the provincial government but added that a prediction in a Vancouver news-paper that it would be 11 per cent was also short of the

options facing the government is to permit landlords to make large rent increases and then

"Identifying the low and middle income family is the main problem. It can't be done by the amount of rent he pays. It has to be done by in-

government might consider diverting the \$100- million windfall from increases in the price of exported natural gas

sidering using the money in part as a subsidy to British Columbians who use natural gas as a heating fuel. Clark stressed that the final

decision had not yet been made by cabinet but he ex-pected the government to move in two steps. At mid-month it will an-

nounce a new rent increase ceiling, well up from the present 8 per cent. would act on a report by Dr.

Clark said Cragg studied see how their costs had risen

have outpaced income during the past year under the in-terim rent freeze and the situation would get worse in the next 12 months for landlords

unless they were permitted large rent increases. Clark said the provincial government should re-examine its goals with the rent program and find some way to protect the renters who can

'I think first of all the gov

control rents for all tenants, regardless of income, he said.

On the other band, the landlords are facing sharp in-creases in costs because of offation, heating bills, taxes

They have very real prob-Clark said he had presented the provincial government with a series of options aris-

See RENT Page 2

'Artificially High' Prices Bilking Consumer's

They'd Cross Border

dians will cross the border to any future violent showdowns Wednesday.

John Trudel, national chairman of the American Indian Movement (AlM), told reportcalled Native People's Caravan, "in heart and spirit, and them physically.'

"We will offer any and all support ... to help people up here if there is ever another incident of people being beaten in the streets," he said.

Trudel said he was leaving Paul, Minn., to report on the

Trudel said he arrived Sun-Native People's Caravan which grew to number 200 from the 50 Indians who left "Quite a few AIM people

the movement's occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., two years ago. "It is only right that we support them in their

He said Indians have a life expectancy of 32 years and violence is part of their daily



TRUDEL in heart and spirit

BILL TO END GRAIN

Coast grain handlers strike.

He said notice of the backto-work bill will be given to-night. Debate likely would begin Monday.

The grain elevators in Van-

couver have been idle or near idle for months because of a long-standing dispute between

Ships at anchor have filled Vancouver harbor waiting for

has left the country for some

Justice Minister Otto Lang responsible for the wheat board, warned the grain companies some time ago that unless there was settlement of the West Coast dispute the government would bring in back-to-work legislation.

basis of a conciliation award accepted by the grain handlers but not by the em-

Major Quake

LIMA. Peru - A might today, and amateur radio operator reports from the town of Canete 100 miles south of

Early reports said at least Radio Cruz del Sur said almost half the houses in the city were unsafe because of cracked walls and water seepage. Canete has a population

of about 5,000. Lima itself rocked for a full minute and residents fled into the streets, wailing prayers. There was no immediate estimate of casualties or damages and the city of Lima ap-peared to have escaped the brunt of the tremor. country and to the outside at 9:28 a.m. (8:28 a.m. PDT)

A civil defence bulletin read was 30 miles out to sea, off Canete. It said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and 6 to 7 on th modified Mercali scale. Ten on the richter scale represents total

NO OLYMPICS

SAYS CABINET

Mount Douglas area but as of

Cabinet reaffirmed, its decision today not to support the

nounced Wednesday they would withdraw their bid if cabinet did not change its

Recreation Minister Jack Radford said the government had carefully re-examined the matter in light of federal govthe bid would be financially

noon today no sign or scent-of the animal had been picked up.

The animal was first spotted at 10 p.m. Wednesday by a resident in the vicinity of Shelbourne, and Cedar Hill Road who told police she saw it pass in front of her home.

Another resident in the 4600 block Vantreight also report-

ing and making a lot of com-motion as we passed by, so I decided to return home," he-said. "I didn't want to disturb

from Nanaimo, and Bob Sin-clair of the Victoria office took up this morning where Godfrey left off and found the animal had doubled back in the direction of Mount Doug-las

probably came from out of the Highlands district or the

A Saanich police spokesman said cougar sightings are fair-ly common. "We get calls like this at least every six or eight months, sometimes oftener." Two months ago residents in Oak Bay and Beaver Lake said they saw a cougar in their area but the reports

NEWS BRIEFS

CP Train Derailed Near Port Alberni

the Fish and Wildlife branch are trying to track it down with trained cougar dogs.

The search is centred in the Mount Douglas are a to 10:30

p.m. with two dogs and picked up a scent in Mary garet's Bay.

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Terrorists Find Siege Intolerable

. SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — Terrorists holding a U.S. woman diplomat and six others hostage for almost a week said today they were abandoning demands for \$1 million ransom and release of political prisoners.

Declaring that conditions in-side the besieged Venezuelan consulate had become intolerable for both terrorists and their hostages, the terrorists' leader said the gunmen now would accept safe conduct out

Higher Oil Tax Planned in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Energy Minister Donald Macdonald Introduced a motion in the Commons Wednesday that will permit the federal government to collect an oil ex-port tax of up to \$8 a barrel

'BARGAIN' COST \$250

marked down his own specials was fined \$250 in provincial court Tuesday for defrauding a

Walter Paul Henderson, 28, of Saltspring Island, pleaded guilty after store clerks said they saw him banging cans against his shopping cart then tearing the labels off and marking his own prices with a felt pen.

The goods he took to the check-out counter

"If they accepted the prices I marked on the cans, then they were entering the barter system with me," he-said.

Henderson was also fined \$150 for possess ing one marijuana cigarette the police said they found on him.

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Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadian consumers, sumers are being bilked more than \$1 billion a year in taxes and high prices and will pay even higher prices than necessary in the future if farm policies are not changed, a government advisory agency

says.

The report urget the government to lower prices and the agency says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that marketing boards are free to set "ar rather than allowing the says that the says

he described as plased. Products Marketing Council
"It's the same as getting a which governs all national
big-game hunter to write a marketing agencies and proreport on whether safaris in mised other steps that will Africa should be discontin- show "that I'm prepared to

Nonetheless, the minister go a lot further will meet one of the report's central recommendation

the report. Whelan told reporters he would not be sur-

There now are two national See ECOD Page 2



Provinces Face Hike In Federal Presence

of Commons Wednesday a

the Commons, were more farreaching than most of those contained in the throne speech read at the opening of Parliament Monday.

was given a mandate to gov-ern with a majority at the swer questions;
—Senate reform, including July 8 election, appeared ready to use his new strength to bring about reforms which he has said are necessary if house over legislation, and a House over legislation, and a specific strength of the strengt he has said are necessary if Parliament is to maintain its relevance in the country.

He also indicated he will

give Canadians' an increased awareness of the federal government's financial contributions to the provinces alent of a deputy minister; and responsible directly to the amount of the contributions of the provinces are minister; OTTAWA — Prime Mnister tributions to the provinces
Trudeau outlined in the House "and to persuade the provinces to agree on a way to patriate the Canadian constitution from the Parliament at West-

the "question period" in the lower House with perhaps a return to the controversial "roster" system where cer-tain cabinet ministers are available on set days to an-

tors of one party with appointees from the same party;

Establishment of a new

Rent Ceiling

ing out of preliminary data in program.

following a taping session for Capital Comment to be tele-cast Sunday night on CHEK-

During the taping session, he said more than half the municipalities in B.C. had agreed to assist the refutalsman's office by appointing municipal inspectors to obtain information in landlord-tenant disputes.

disputes.

Municipalities in the

Clark is director of the new. The report would not be in the hands of the government before November.

I landlord and tenant act which came into effect on Tuesday. Under the act, the landlord "But I think they (the cabinet) are already getting the message," Clark said.

He stressed the sid.

sion would come from cabinet and he could only discuss shows that governments tend what his recommendations were, not forecast how the government might act.

Clark said the Cragg report shows that governments tend to establish rent controls in times of severe inflation.

"Controls only tend to ag-gravate the problem," Clark

He said he would like to see the rentalsman office dissolve down to a small bureau that acted as ombudsman to act on individual complaints and get right out of the rent con-

This might be some way down the road, however. Municipalities in the "I presented that as one of Greater Victoria area have the options to cabinet."

Food Report

marketing agencles set up to and price of eggs and turkeys.

boards that control the mar-

keting of farm goods. The Forbes report such boards benefit about 20 poor.
per cent of the country's "Ti 360,000 farmers who produce and sell 58 per cent of the

But despite their power, higher prices eventually come haunt farmers in the .

As well, it says national marketing agencies tend to restrict interprovincial com-

flammatory statement to some of the spokesmen for the agricultural sector but to our mind it truly reflects the income position of those Canadian farmers who produce a

tine matters in the House.

ae available to answer ques-

tion of Senate appointments could be limited to fixed periods — he suggested seven

pointments being renewable.

He also proposed that the veto right of the Upper House

While it isn't feasible to

have a separate department of federal-provincial affairs,

the prime minister said, there is a need to strengthen Otta-

wa's ability to deal with the

provinces. For this reason, he an-

nounced, the government has decided to create an indepen-

dent office for federal-provincial relations, responsible to the prime minister. It will be

headed, he said, by a secre-tary to cabinet for federal-

ovincial relations, with rank

prime minister;
—More identification of federal funds spent, in the prov-

Parliament, increase the teater of early presence. In the proveninces, and develop a formula to amend the Canadian constitution.

The proposals, some of the approval the approval the proposals included:

The prime minister reported that he had talked to the new government leader in the Senate Ray Perrault of B.C., and proposed that the duration of Senate appointments in the province of the proposals included:

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The prime minister reported the talked to the new government leader in the Senate Ray Perrault of B.C., and proposed that the duration of Senate appointments in the proposals included i throughout the country, possi-bly including dissemination of radio and television broad-

> On the Canadian constitu-tion, Trudeau noted that for 50 years all efforts to arrive at an agreement on a formula to amend the British North

America Act have failed.'

It is time, he said, that Canada graduated from Kinderover from the British Parlia-

constitution.

Noting that Opposition

Leader Robert Standfield

minutes before in the Commons had regretted that Mon-day's throne speech failed to deal with the question, Tru-deau stated that he is happy to have Conservative support for his efforts to arrive at an amending formula within the four-year mandate given him July 8 by the Canadian elec-

torate.

He said he wil lseek "with great determination" the agreement of all provinces for this purpose — signifying that a n o ther federal-provincial Constitutional conference, or series of conferences, will be

agreed on by Ottawa and the provinces, he added, the federal government will propose the adoption of the formula agreed on by all provinces but Quebec at the last constitutional conference in Victoria

in 1970. la on the grounds that it did not give the province the ul-timate say on how federal funds should be spent on social welfare programs within its boundaries.

Trudeau said during his first speech in the 30th Parliament that he was outlining his government's four year program, as distinct from the

He stated that he is fully aware that major reforms of Parliament can only be achieved with the agreement

of all parties. restrict interprovincial com-petition and increase prices. cial legislatures are able to Tariffs and import quotas, similarly, tend to keep out cheaper food and keep domestic prices high.

The record also save that The report also says that second reading - approval in

day.

If the Canadian Parliament is strangled by outmoded procedures, he warned, there is a danger that Canadians will regard the institution itself as

greater and more rational use

Marguerite's Future Assessed

Vancouver, he said.

Possible uses for the Possible uses for the Princess Marguerite in its post-ferry days could be as an historic museum, tourist atbut that would be disas
The city or provincial government could buy her but that would be disasBut the only firm bids, traction for visitors and local trous;" residents ("a tour through the engine room alone is an experience"), a youth hostel, temporary office space for the provincial government and the most simple one is the specific to the most simple one is th Dealing with question period — the 40 minutes dur-ing which cabinet ministers

Asked if she could be used as a floating convention centre. Pollen said emphatically "no." It was not practical because the cost of conversion would be too expensive.

Asked if the anonymous group of at least four businessmen has submitted a sinessmen has submitted a bid to Maple Shipping Company of Vancouver, agent for CPR in the sale, Pollen said the reality is that "the ship is no longer economically viable."

A spokesman for Maple
On A group of businessmen Shipping said he has received some "expressions of firm in-

naming price, have come y from persons interested in the

outiques. first." f i'r m's recommendations
Asked if she could be used Asked if the anonymous made known to CP.

Continued from Page 1 Pollen saw three ways to tacted "and it will be pursued When Canadian Pacific and further."

It floating restaurants in purchase the ship: nounced Sept. 24 that the Princess Marguerite is up for sale, the company said the ferry lost \$272,000 in the last three years and it would cost between \$17 and \$20 million to

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the weather

Showers are expected to remain along northern coastal sections and interior points but some clearing will be apparent over southwestern re-gions as a weak high pressure Brandon ridge nudges into the district Regina the southwest. Another threat looms on the northern frontier as a mass of cold Aratic air begins to surge,

DOMINION 5 A.M. FORECASTS Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. A few isolated showers in the morning. Highs today near 60 with lows tonight near 40. Fri-day, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs Friday in the

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with frequent sunny intervals. A few showers mainly in the morning. Highs near 60 and lows tonight near 40. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs

Friday in the upper fifties. -North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Afternoon sunny periods along southern sections. Highs today 55 to 60 and lows tonight in the lower forties. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. Showers over northern districts. Highs Friday in the upper fifties.

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Amsterdam 36, 55; Brussels 39, 59; Madrid 46, 66; Moscow 55, 72; Stockholm 48, 54; Tokyo 63, 64. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October Last October Normal (30 years) 8.6 hrs. 14.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 1898.8 hrs. Last Year 2047.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1921.7 hrs. Precipitation, Oct. .26 ins. Normal (30 years): Precipitation, 1974 16.94 ins. Last Year 7.09 ins. Normal (30 years) 14.88 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Daylight Time) SUNRISE 7:17 SUNSET 18-45 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
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First prize is 50,000 pounds.

(\$116,00J) second 20,000 pounds, (\$46,400) and third 78727, TGIF; Evvia JIE 10,000 pounds, (23,200).

Tin Ribs of Victoria, ticket KTD 82114, Just Travelling; Trackers Highway KXA 85117, Spud, all of Victoria; Timbers Up JHH58598, Dotswin, Cedar, B.C.; Lottogift JKB 65879, Try Again, Port Alberni.

A total of 49 people in B.C. had their tickets dirawn in the sweepstakes.

The big prize, \$460,000, went to Mrs. Julie Nelson of Kamloops.

CRTC EXPANDS **JURISDICTION**

OTTAWA (FP) Jurisdiction over federally regulated telecommunications operations, including Bell Canada and the B.C. Telephone Co., will be transferred to an expanded Canadian Radio-Television commission under terms of legislation introduced panded Canadian Radio-Television commission under terms of legislation introduced

Responsibility for regulation of rates charged by the two telephone companies and such undertakings as CN-CP Telecommunications, now rests with the Canadian Transport Commission.

the provinces.

Any fundamental change in

most notably Quebec and B.C., have demanded a shar-ing of jurisdiction with Otta-Communications Minister
Gerard Pelletier, the minister
responsible for the legislation,
described the bill as "phase
one" of his promised communications reform plan.

In got jurisdiction with Ottawa over the various communications fields, from regutelevision and ficensing of radio,
television and cablevision to
inter-provincial telegraph systems.

Banking Panic in Australia

C A N BERRA (Reuter)
The Australian government tonight cut interest rates after a day of panic when investors rushed to withdraw their savurable of the panic when investors rushed to withdraw their savurable of the panic when investors rushed to withdraw their savurable of the panic when investors rushed to withdraw their savurable of the panic withdrawn as savers besieged savings-and-loan company of carries from the panic withdrawn as savers besieged savings-and-loan company of carries for building and land and panic withdrawn as savers besieged savings-and-loan company of carries for building and land and panic withdraw their savurable of the panic when investors rushed to withdraw their savurable of the panic when it was a sa

Forest Firm Funds SC Leaflet-Wallace

Times Staff

Conservative leader Scott the forest industry," said "if the Socred's are denying Wallace claimed today a So-Campbell, demanding an the contribution let them open cial Credit campaign leaflet being circulated throughout the could have sa- lenge."

Campbell, demanding an the contribution let them open applogy from the Conservative leader.

Wallace could have sa- lenge."

People's Republic of China,

will be shown Friday, Oct. 4. at 8 p.m., at United Church

Hall, 932 Balmoral St. Dr. James Endicott, for many years a teacher and adviser

to governments while in China, will narrate the film.

nadian Mental Health Associ-ation will hold a bazaar Satur-

day, Oct. 5, from*2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Church, Balmoral Road.

Campbell denied the charges.
"Not one cent came from

the province is heavily sub-sidized by a major forest the Socreds in his own constit-"no direct proof", he did have

"The Red Flag Canal," a 1-4 p.m., at 1660 Blanshard color film from and about The Street.

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sidized by a major forest the Socreds in his own constituency before making the wallacer said Wednesday that a forest company — "not MacMillan Bloedel" — gave \$200,000 to the Socreds last month to finance a "count me in brochure" being mailed to homes in the province, but some sin the province was being circulated in the province. The multi-colored leaflet, pictures a "Jonathan Living-ston" seaguil, Socred Leader Eill Bennett and a treatise on "fredom is not for sale." capital scene

when you and the earling cost ... it's highly suggestive that Soered membership feas of \$5 for four years doesn't cover it," said Wallace.

"I don't know how the constituency (associations) can

ing orders and placing them."
Wallace said, however, that

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet Saufrday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the lower room of the Elks' Club, 732 Cormorant St. . "I don't know how the constituency (associations) can finance it assuming they are sending it to every household. How much more evidence must we provide." The Conservative leader and "it's not a healthy into

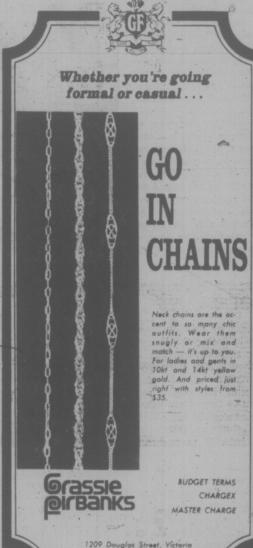
The Victoria branch of the United Empire Loyalist's Association will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, 702 1178 Beach Drive.

The Conservative leader said "it's not a healthy situation" and "you can't tell me that if the Socreds get back in and they sit down with leaders of the forest industry, that they're going to be detached when they draw up policy.

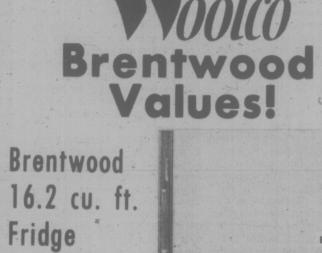
"At least if we get \$200,000

"At least if we get \$200,000 in contributions, it will be because 1,000 people gave us money — not an executive vice-president sitting in his The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a turkey shuffleboard and canteen Saturday, Oct. 5, from Road.

A guest speaker will attend a meeting of the Victoria vice-president sitting in his board room writing out a cheque." The Conservatives have placed a \$200 ceiling on single contributions to the party. placed a \$200 ceiling on single contributions to the party.



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Potential Political Cop-Out

two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers appealing their dismissal from the force raises disturbing constitutional questions. During the course of the appeal the justice department, acting for the RCMP and the solicitor-general, refused for security reasons to produce certain documents pertaining to the case. Other material requested was presented under a federal court act which says the judge may exercise discretion as to whether they should be used.

In one aspect the federal action has some chilling parallels to the United States' Watergate affair where the president refused to provide material requested by defence attorneys acting for various persons accused of Watergate related crimes. The President's refusal was based on the same reason put forth by the Canadian justice department-national security. Should the politicians or the court have the final responsibility for defining what is relevant to national security?

Under the Canadian parliamentary system and American republi-

can practice everybody is equal before the law. That suggests the courts, not policemen or politicians, should make the rules on issues of national security. The Supreme Court of Canada is charged with the responsibility of deciding constitutional matters and divisions of powers under the British North America Act; it is the logical final arbiter of disputes of this

As the recent American tragedy proved, it is not enough for the president, or for the justice department in Canada's case, to absolve themselves by invoking the national security "cop-out". Too many political indiscretions and embarrassments can be hidden under such a blanket term. When the federal justice department refused to turn over some RCMP material within days, the Toronto Star said in a copyright story that the contested documents referred to illegal RCMP wiretaps and information that agents of a foreign power had operated in Canada with at least the tacit consent of the RCMP.

The newspaper's allegations

raised more public eyebrows. And now Justice Minister Ofto Lang has confirmed reports that U.S. intelligence agents occasionally operate in Canada with the knowledge and consent of the Canadian government. Is this revelation a matter of national security? Surely Canadians have a right to know if foreign agents are operating in our midst with the co-operation of the government we elected. From what has been revealed to date it would appear the forbidden documents contain issues that might embarrass the RCMP and the government. Of course the public doesn't know, and won't know, unless the documents see the light

A parliamentary committee or a judicial inquiry should look into the pros and cons of the national security issue as it will probably arise again. Meanwhile, the government should let the courts decide on what is or isn't in the interest of national security. At present, it's too easy an escape hatch for any Canadian government that might have something

JAMES GRAY

CALGARY - If Ottawa expected that

gas to \$1 per thousand cubic feet would

set off a rush to find more gas, it just

doesn't understand how the free en-

terprise system operates in the oil busi-

ness. The enthusiasm with which the in-

dependent segment of the petroleum in-

dustry is greeting the change can best be

in the middle of the Canadian gas drill-

ing boom. That is the stupendous oil

search now going on in the United States

which is draining away Canadian drilling rigs, Canadian personnel and Canadian

an oilman with \$1 million to invest can

pick and choose where he will risk it. If

he will get around \$3 a barrel for his

Not So Rosy

around \$4.60. If he drills in Montana,

Wyoming or Colorado he will get from

\$10 to \$12 a barrel. (The Canadian re-

turns ignore the Turner budget which

still has the petroleum industry in a fog

prudent investor spend his money? That

from rosy. The gloss is off the high Arc-

tic, and one Canadian contractor is re

where activity is again on the upswing

In Alberta the prospect for the winter is

natural gas will continue on the plains

The major international companies, who

control most of the foothills territory,

will probably get around to increasing their deep probes for gas.

But there is little indication that the

independents, who drill most of the me-dium-depth exploratory wells will be

overly active. It takes up to a year to

bring a wildcat well from talking stage

to drilling. A year ago, the Yom Kippur

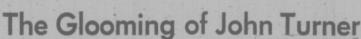
Given these figures, where would a

At the moment, prospects are far

ted to be moving two rigs into Alaska

If he drills in Alberta he will get-

There is a gigantic road block smack



Finance Minister John Turner's confidence in the economy appears to be declining faster than the Dow-Jones averages. On September sixth Mr. Turner said the economy was sound and "there is no recession." In Vancouver on September 14 he said Canadians can expect at least one year, probably two, of hard times before inflation is cured. Last Wednesday he said there may be a recession if steps are not taken soon to resolve the problem of oil debts by consuming countries.

Paradise appears to have been lost in less than one month. In September Mr. Turner said industrial workers caused substantial increases in the economy - was a greater threat to the national economy than world-wide inflation. Now the finance minister says if petroleum importing countries cannot pay mounting oil debts a recession could occur. Which brings the old question to the fore: is it wages or prices, international or domestic causes that have produced skyrocketing infla-

The monetarists whose chief spokesman is Milton Friedman claim government spends more than it collects in taxes and fi-

strife — big wage boosts sought by nances deficits by printing more money. By balancing the budget and cutting spending, inflation is curbed, although high unemployment will result during the period of adjustment. Keynesians say workers receive large wage raises that increase industrial costs, forcing price mark-ups and then inflation takes hold. If governments can persuade, cajole or force unions to moderate demands inflation will decrease.

Neither of these theories adequately explains the current round production. of inflation. Some evidence exists - not the least of which comes from the government's own Statistics Canada — that wages have been chasing prices of late. But as Western governments reach out for each new theory, it appears to crumble in their hands. All eyes will be on Finance Minister Turner when he produces his budget at the end of this month. To expect miracles is unfair. Mr. Turner will going, along with Canadian drilling rigs probably choose a narrow path between restraint and economic business. The same goes for gov- launched in the last two decades are coming home to roost.

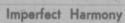
As It Goes for Business.

Responding to Langley Social Credit MLA Bob McClelland's pre- says that over-spending is not undiction of a \$40 million overage in provincial agriculture department spending estimates, Premier Bar- / ernments, unfortunately. But the rett said there will be over-expenditures in every government debut none will be extraorthe paltry \$103 million budget error in the Human Resources department, it might be added.

Mr. Barrett is correct when he usual in government estimates. That is true of most modern gov-NDP administration has invested in enough private-enterprise to know the game plan: any concern growth. But the minister's increasdinarily high. Unless one points to which consistently underestimates ingly gloomy outlook is a warning its costs will eventually go out of that all those high flying chickens

by the inquiry and he was a complete

doubts about Wilson's judgment in ap-The announcements by Prices Minister Shirley Williams and Home Secretary Roy Jenkins that they would quit the cabinet if a Labor government took Britain out of the Common Market are scarcely surprising. The deep divisions within the Labor cabinet over the Common Market echo similar divisions in the



The honesty of the Williams-Jenkins statements is likely to go down rather well in a country sharing world cynicism about politicians. It upsets Wilson's attempts to produce a stage-managed scene of perfect cabinet harmony but not even Conservatives think it means many lost votes for Labor.

oping confrontations inside the National Union of Mineworkers between the leadoped by the National Coal Board.

This scheme, designed to pay more to coalface workers once 75 per cent of a productivity target has been reached, is meant to boost annual coal production.

The militants say it would divide the this develop during the campaign the Conservatives would have an opportunelection thus far.

months off. That effect however will be minimal for there is no indication that any gas found will in fact be approved for export. Indeed, all evidence at the

"... hang on and I'll look into the possibility of taking swintining lessons ...

Capital Gone to U.S. Oil Boom

oil deals to be shelved. They are still on

If the boost in the export tax does

re-awaken interest in wildcatting, the

effect on the drilling business will be six

moment is that it will not. The trouble with talking price incen-



GAS WELL . king-sized risks

tives to encourage natural gas wildcatting is that it is a long range investment A gas discovery made in 1974 will hardly be marketable for a minimum of four years. One successful wildcat must be followed by half a dozen additional wells to prove up a field. Then a processing plant, based on reserves and gas quality must be designed and built. Present worth of gas which is deliverable half a decade down the road is severly discounted by high interest rates.

Oil is still the golden fleece of the pe-

successful wildcat can be on its way to market in a matter of weeks. Overnight returns on investment and high crude oil prices have not only turned the U.S. inabsorbed about all the risk capital avail-

Five years ago, Texas was written off as a poor place to expect to find more oil, it had been so thoroughly drilled up. Today there are 900 rigs working in Texas. They are not only wildcatting but back into old fields and drilling to deeper

It is the view of many Alberta independents that this is what provides the best prospects for doubling Alberta's reserves. They argue that many fields are developed with too wide a spacing of was, up to one well per 80 or 160 acres. This they say, is bound to leave far too much oil unproduced.

The core of the matter is wellhead price of crude. A \$10 price in Texas makes previously unattractive risks highly attractive. A \$4.60 price in Alberta does not. So the rigs go where the

Emotional Rhetoric

The trouble with the oil industry is that any discussion of it quickly gets caught up in emotional rhetoric. Canadians who have never risked a dollar in any kind of equity investment get publicly excited about "our Canadian oil" and "our Canadian gas." The truth is the gas and oil were discovered by people who took king-sized risks and now own what they discovered.

Muddy thinking about "our Canadian oil" drills no wells. Wells get drilled because investors calculate risks and take them or reject them. They are rushing to take them in the United States and rushing away from them in Canada.

Until some taxing genius discovers some way to force people with capital to switch it from low risk to high risk investment nothing much is likely to be changed by relatively minor changes in the export price of natural gas.

DAVID MACDONALD

Pot Holes Along Labor's Road

LONDON - The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune that have battered Harold Wilson early in the British elec tion campaign are not necessarily the stuff of which election losing is made. A heavy load of widely-publicized troubles has befallen the prime minister but

he is displaying all the evasive skill that has so long kept him leader of a party prone to schisms. All that matters to him is how many

votes are to be lost because of the swirl of defections, resignations threatened and actual and challenges to the validity of the social contract. By his private recknning and those of his senior colleagues the likelihood is of very little electoral damage.

Lord Chalfont's resignation because of growing left-wing influence on the Labor Party is a little more important than that of the obscure Lord St. David's, but neither name really rings a bell in the consciousness of the country,

Rather Obscure

Chalfont is well-known to readers of the Times from his years as defence correspondent and from his recent articles in that newspaper that showed his worry about his party's left wing. But his post in the 1964-70 Labor government as minister of state for foreign affairs responsible for disarmament did not bring him

into the public eye. Wilson made a mistake, however, in brushing off both resignations from the party because they were overdue in paying their annual subscriptions. An official at Labor headquarters confirmed that by this guideline, a substantial number of Labor party members throughout the country could also be called on to resign. This problem has recently led to suggestions for reducing the party membership dues.

The resignation of Lord Brayley, under-secretary of the army, is damaging because of recent publicity about payments received by him while he was chairman of Canning Town Glass Works. But since the department of trade has



HAROLD WILSON

decided to conduct an investigation into the affairs of the company it is normal Reginald Maudling had to resign from the Conservative cabinet when the affairs of the contractor John Poulson were being looked into. Brayley may be cleared of suspicion

political unknown until the Canning mat-

ter arose. The damage could well lie in

More dangerous to Labor is the develership and the militant Welsh and Yorkshire miners over whether to accept a new productivity payment plan devel-

inity of the mine workers by creating a special highly-paid group and would thus ity to speak out strongly about misused union power, not a major issue in the

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Raise Pension Pensioners for Action Now ask that

MPs from British Columbia speak with a united voice. B.C. MPs of all parties have gone on record as being ready to help pensioners. It would be possible, therefore, to have them all speak with one strong voice for an early increase in old-age security pensions.

There is no need to stress the plight who, with current indemnities of \$26,000 are feeling the pinch of inflation and high cost of living, are considering another increase.

Pensioners for Action Now support the policy of Canada's National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation that the basic old-age security be increased from the present \$112.95 to \$200 a month. We quote the following excerpt from the throne speech, Feb. 27, 1974:

"The government will continue to ensure that our senior citizens receive adequate income."-Otto Nordling, 235 East 16th. North Vancouver.

Token Skirmishes

In 1974 foreign ownership in Canada while profits, service charges and interest continue to hemorrhage out of our country at the rate of \$326,000 per hour. We will again suffer high mass unemployment and high inflation - the natural offspring of an economic satellite The Mackenzie gas and petroleum pipeline application will pitch continentalists against nationalists and conservationists in a political struggle Canada must not

The new nationalists will continue to win a few token skirmishes (a land bill here, a directors bill there), while losing the war. Soon we will be a nation in name only.-A. D. C. McDougall, 1322

Hot Water

The September 27 issue of the Times carried a story on the effect of nuclear power on the Oyster River in New Jer sey. This tale is written as to imply that the plant had made startling changes in the Oyster River area because it was

The truth of the matter is that the river has had a large increase in temperature due to the dumping of heated condenser water.

This water cools and condenses the exhaust from the steam turbines which turn the generators, which supply the electric power. The exhaust from the turbines is exactly the same whether the steam is produced from oil, coal, wood or camel dung

Condengation of the exhaust steam is one of the first improvements made after Watt's invention of his steam engine, and it has been applied universally since then. The same results would have been obtained had this plant been burning coal at this site. The obvious fault is in locating the plant on a river which did, not have sufficient flow for the job.

water from a thermal plant, either nuclear, gas or coal, is substantially the same. - M. D. Berry, 9353 Maryland,

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 3, 1914

VANCOUVER - Armed with police and immigration officials, the police launch early this morning captured a large party of Germans and Austrians who were attempting to smuggle themselves to Seattle and thence doubtless native lands to join the fighting ranks. There were 35 Germans and Austrians in the party which left Vancouver harbor early in the evening. They were in a scow towed by the tug Cleeve. The police launch came alongside so quickly that the officers got on board and clapped the hatch over the only opening in the barge before any chance of fighting occurred The entire party was headed back to the wharf and taken to the police station. Most of the men were armed and were pedition was thus interfered with.

Little Cities That All Look the Same

sion that one gets travelling across Canada by train is that the country now consists of sameness. While rural areas size, not in quality. In every major canadian urban centre adjacent to the new st. John's one finds the same architects at work, building the same buildings, all of which is orchestrated by the same de-

have to face that giant British-controlled developer Trimonton and Vancouver. Or to find that in every major Canadian city, even in Peter-borough, the CPR is building

opers would really like, gov- where the same. In St. John's to (for instance the average sity of about 10 units an acre.

to help out .In St. John's, the Newfoundland government is just putting the final, touches to an arrangment with Trizec to rent a major chunk of of-fice space so that Trizec can

by the federal government (with the Mackenzie block in 1960) and then pushed on by the new City Hall a few years

or a bit smoother, but their message is much the same. The city has no housing program to speak of. Whereas the new City Hall a few years

By JOHN SEWELL

(Sewell is a Toronto alderman, This is excepted from an article he wrote for The Globe and Mail.)

nous slabs of exposed con-crete, would look quite at trying to challenge the deci-

What is even more frustrat-ing is that the political re-in Vancouver the market

home in downtown Toronto.)

Just as the development binge in Toronto was started by the federal government (with the Mackenzie block in 1960) and then pushed on by the new City Hall a few years.

Tyring to challenge the deciplation of the deciplation of the challenge in Toronto, high-rise is as in Toronto, high-rise is seen as a Bad Thing, but infill housing has yet to be recognized as anything other than a cluttering up of large lots.

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The city has no housing proportion of the pushed of the pushed to the pushed to the pushed to the challenge the deciplation of the pushed as in Toronto, high-rise is an in Toronto, high-rise is a planted to vancouver. Just as in Toronto, housing is available for low- dowment Lands adjacent to and moderate-income people, the University of British Co-

sprawl for miles, rather than becoming a tightly compact urban area, As Torontonians know from the recently com-missioned Pickering Impact Study, that type of sprawl will down in the fragile urban sys-

priced housing and the strongly marked tendency to sprawl, the other signs of degeneracy noticeable in Toronto are present in Vancouver; is on the sa old buildings are being pulled as Toronto. down at a ferocious rate; reborough, the CPR is building smaller replicas of Toronto's own Metro Centre. The physical expression of Canada's common culture is the building in the new City Hall a few years of Toronto has set up a Housing some Heat of the new City Hall a few years of Toronto has set up a Housing a major development of some 11,640 units on a large ensuring that those same pressures are felt in all other urban centres in Canada.

The B.C. government is plantory of the Greater Vancouver Regional District) is some 11,640 units on a large ensuring that those same pressures are felt in all other urban centres in Canada. bosom of a mammoth, comprehensible adminis

the air is full of smog.

Worst of all, politicians who stand opposed to these trends are having a difficult time finding a foothold. Like Toronposition candidates representwish to change the direction of city politics. Their chances to come into power are as re-mote as in Toronto. And that is the telling point: Vancouver is on the same road to decline

It leads one to think. Van-couver is up against the same forces as Toronto, So are St. gional government (in the form of the Greater Van-form of the Greater Van-couver Regional District) is John's, Winnipeg, Edmonton ngs in our downtowns: they what is even more frustrating is that the political report the same everywhere. In cities where growth is not up to the pace that developers would really like, government of the developers would really like, government of the propers would really like, government of the propers would really like, government of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the university of British Cotton with no direct connection to the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the electorate; the downtown is intensifying as a connective of the e ministration at the expense of different from all the rest.



The Canadian high-rise mosaic

Double Standard For Rockefeller?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Senate that he paid not one shiny dime of Federal income taxes for the year 1970.

How could a man who had an income of two and a half million dollars in 1970 find a way not to pay any Federal income taxes for that year? Answer: He deducted a million and a quarter given to charity, deducted another half-million paid in non-in-come taxes, and went on to deduct another three-quarters of a million dollars in "office

What happens when a media favorite like Rocke-feller reveals publicly that he signed his name to a Federal tax return declaring he owed nothing on an income of \$2,443,703?

paragraph seven of The New York Times account of the confirmation hearings; The Washington Post buries it at the end of its fifteenth para-graph on page eight, swaddled in a qualifying clause about how he paid lots of state and local taxes that year, the television news from studios in Rockefeller Center

revealed some years ago that Gov. Ronald Reagan, acting within the tax laws, had paid

And when Richard Nixon's tax returns were first re-vealed, showing that he paid

Nixon's deductions came into serious question.

and damaging it recently used to be for a public figure to use tax loopholes to avoid paying his "fair share" of income taxes?

Where are the outraged edi-torialists now, or the caustic television reporters or ap-pearances-count columnists, who so enjoyed whipping up Populist resentment by shedding crocodile tears for the "little man" who didn't have

cause, you see, Rockefeller gave half his income to chari-ties of his choice rather than pay taxes that would have gone to programs of the peo-ple's choice. Because he is a Rockefeller, nobody who was incensed about tax avoidance in other politicians bats an eye at his three-quarter of a million dollar "office ex-pense" deduction, or asks about which part of his earned income it was applied

When this double standard The political power of is called to their attention, the Rockefeller wealth is not, as the Vice Presidential nominee ductions proper and Nixon's shady, which may be very true but has nothing to do with the point: Public figures in these times must consider their public relations in figur-



Earnings: \$2.4 million, Income Tax: Nil

How come? The Eastern Establishment Conspiracy Theory leaves me cold; journalism is not ordinarily af-flicted with rampant hypocri-sy. Perhaps, in the presence of the superwealthy, we make the same assumptions of wis-dom and sensitivity we used to make in the presence of

dollars in a state campaign, as well as a subtle presence that makes us assume that makes us assume uprightness because there can be no motive for anything

their public relations in figuring out their tax returns, and failing to pay any Federal income taxes at all is hardly setting a good example.

The tax avoidance that was so hateful in the nouveauriche Nixon has suddenly become tolerable in the old-rich Rockefeller; obviously, what is sauce to cook the goose of a Nixon is not sauce when tak-

ence for the probity of great wealth often causes otherwise alert guardians of public mo-rality to fail to see even the potential of conflict of inter-

equal justice under law, but it tempt at tax avoidance was stupid, selfish, arrogant and technically illegal. Nelson Rockefeller's 1970 Federal in-come tax return was stupid

legal, and — for a billionaire in politics — reprehensible.

Press favoritism that ignores this blunder will not help Rockefeller to be a betoverlook in a man "too rich to steal" a mistake that drove them to frenzied fury in a man who had been too power

INTEREST RATES FUELING INFLATION

THE TORONTO STAR

The uppermost thought in everyone's mind today is inflation and what can be done

should be done, let's admit at the start that there are no magic solutions and that the ed in the actions it can take.

But within these limitations, it is wrong to simply sit back and abandon the fight, letting those who can swim make it safely out of the water and those who can't drown.

and should act is interest

reached usurious levels. Buy-

fortunate few able to borrow selves help' fuel inflation. At bank money at the prime rate will pay in interest an amount cent, a solid businessman

equal to what they borrow in slightly more than six years.
The federal government,
through the Bank of Canada, through the Bank of Canada, course, build that interest cost into his selling price. and cost of money. Presumrates will hold down demand

and thus slow down inflation. This policy didn't work the last time it was tried, in 1969-70, and it hasn't worked stop inflation, but long before we reached it the country would be in economic chaos.

must pay \$34,500 a year in interest to carry an inventory worth \$300,000. He must, of

The person who buys that product on credit must pay from 13 to 30 per cent interest. Naturally he tries to get a wage increase to make up for it.

buy a home recently know all two birds with one stone. It about the evils of today's in-

cost \$14,488 more over 25

Why are we doing this to people? Traditionally Canada

Ottawa is in position to kill terest rates. Mortgage rates in less than a year have gone from 10 to 12 per cent; this slowdown, by lowering inter-

Paying for the Overruns

Martha started opening the bills. The first one was from the CIA. It was for \$8 million and it was marked "seriously

overdue. "Didn't we pay the CIA just last month?" asked George, "I remember writing a check for \$10 million or \$15 million for the CIA and telling you not to buy anything else there until we'd paid the Arabs' bill. That was the bill for moving the

Final was the bill for moving the CIA out of Greece after the Greek colonels made that mess in Cyprus," Martha explained. "This is for the destabilization of Chile we got from the CIA sever-George was angry. He said \$8 million was a lot of money for a destabilization. He didn't even know what a destabilization was, he said, but what-

ever it was he knew he couldn't wear it, he couldn't eat it and he couldn't live in "Goodness, George," said Martha,
"It was just a little charity. Thanks to
the destabilization, the opposition press

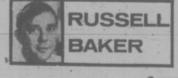
the destabilization, the opposition press down there was able to stay in business and we helped those poor people avoid the consequences of irresponsibly elect-ing an unfortunate government."

"If we pay it," said George, "they'll just go out and vote irresponsibly all over again."

* * * *
"Not like George," said Martha.
The irresponsible people are being

In that case, said George, he would pay the bill and put it down as a charitable deduction on his income tax return. "What's next?" "There's a new bill from the Arabs. They're raising the price of oil again

"Pay it, Martha."
"... and the Egyptians have added on a big surcharge for the new nuclear machinery we promised to buy them."



"I won't pay it.""

"It's only a lew million dollars,
George. Why risk our credit rating?"

"Show me where we can make a saving and I'll, pay the Egyptians to make atom bombs for peace," said

Martha opened a bill from the White

"Congratulations," it said. "You" have just been given a \$120 million credit on your account." George was dumbfounded.

"You know that bill we had from the government for \$10 million a month to keep Pan American flying to all those places we couldn't afford to go to on account of always being broke trying to keep Lockheed and Penn Central in business?" Martha asked. "Well, the government has decided not to collect it, which means we will be \$120 million

"I guess that means we can pay the meat bill, Martha."

Martha seemed doubtful. "I don't low," she said. "The mgat bill's a lot gger." She showed him a stupendous

bigger." She showed him a stupendous bill from the agriculture department.
"But that's the July bill," said George. "it was made up when there hadn't been any rain in the farm belt for weeks, and the agriculture people explained that the drought would reduce crop sizes and send up the price of feed, which would drive up meat prices. But since then, there's been a lot of rain out there and crops look pretty good after all."

"That's just the trouble," said Martha. "In the September bill, the agriculture department explains that since the erop will be good and feed prices fairly reasonable, meat growers will be holding a lot of meat off the market to avoid a clut which means meat prices. avoid a glut, which means meat prices

"Lack of rain drives prices up and rain drives prices up. I guess we're lucky we didn't have sun spots, or if we did I guess we're lucky we didn't have a lack of sun spots. What's that tiny little bill that fell on the floor?"

"This is from the general service and

"This is from the general service administration, George, "It's only a few thousand dollars, and for the money we get a maid and a valet for the Nixons." get a maid and a valet for the Nixons."
"Pay it," said George. "Who knows, those jobs might open up one of these days, Martha, and you and I might get a crack at them."
"We'll need them," said Martha, showing George a new bill from the ways and means committee fo the House of Representatives. It was all

House of Representatives. It was almost as big, as the weather-induced meat bill.

"Due to the anticipated cash short-fall which will result from certain loopfall which will result from certain loopholes being created for the benefit of people who are financially qualified to fly Pan American to all those places you and Martha cannot afford to go to." the bill stated, "You will probably be required to make up the treasury's losses by the huge amount estimated on the attached bill. We are giving you advance notice so you may budget accordingly for the year ahead."

"No more! No more! beried George." I need a drink and a smoke." Martha forbade him to have either on grounds that they would shorten his bre, thus prematurely ending his usefulness to almsot everybody.

almsot everybody.

New New York Times



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Emergency **Fund Set** For Needy

persons in need has been created by the Victoria Police Mutual Benevolent Associa-

Announcing creation of the fund Wednesday at a news conference, association president Sgt. Doug Grant said money will come from the annual police-sponsored circus.

Grant said the fund already has \$5,000 from this year's

circus.

The fund might be used to purchase for a family a bed, stove or fridge destroyed in a fire, he said.

Names of potential reci-pients might be supplied by policemen or members of the

Grant stressed that the as-

Grant stressed that the association did not want to accept applications directly from persons in need.

If they were accepted, he said, "we're open to be swamped with all sorts of ridiculous requests."

All persons in the Greater Victoria area, except policemen, may receive assistance.

Proceeds from the circus have been used from 1967 to the present to give about \$27,000 to charities and comnunity groups.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

An Oak Bay woman was told in provincial court Wednesday "it may seem simpler and cheaper to grow your own, but it's a very serious offence."

Judge William Ostler imposed a \$150 fine on Joyce Marie Southwell, 24, of 1171 Newport, who pleaded guilty

to possessing marijuana.

Prosecutor Bill McCallum
said police found nine marijuana plants, about eight
inches high, in her apartment

She also admitted having a partial bag of marijuana and

In other drug cases, Robert Lorne Pauli, 25, of 636 Admi-rals, and Robert Russel Bal-ley, 20, of Oregon City Ore., were each fined \$75 for possessing marijuana.

A 20-year-old man pleaded guilty to breaking into Chick-en Delight, 807 Fort, and com-

Ronald Wayne Baker of 3041 Albany, was remanded to Oct. 17 for sentencing.

He was found inside the restaurant Sept. 25 at 3:35 a.m.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said Baker and another man entered through a

broken window.

Police found the other man butside with \$50 taken from the store.

* * *

John Edward Jackman, 66, of no fixed address, was given two concurrent one-month jail sentences after he pleaded guilty to using two worthless

Jackman bought a watch valued at \$115 with a worth-less cheque Sept. 10 from Ea-ton's, 1150 Douglas, and a week earlier had obtained \$20 from Finbars Sound Shop, 1319 Broad, with another bad cheque. He was also put on proba-

He was also put on probation for a year.

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In traffic court, Michael
Peter Lovejoy, 22, of 1480
McTavish, was given threemonth concurrent jail terms
for driving while suspended
and drawing without a driver's and driving without a driver's

and driving without a driver's certificate.

Pail Mahmi, 23, of 3174

Jackson, received a 20-day term to be served on weekends, a year's probation and an eight-month driving ban for impaired driving.

Lawrence Charles LeVair.

30, of 1421 Pembroke, was given a 14-day jail sentence and banned from driving for 10 months for impaired driv-

10 months for impaired driv-Brian Frederick Peterson, 20, of 3360 Summerhill, was fined \$350 and banned for 30 days.

Blood Donors Don't Meet Local Needs

Victoria residents still don't donate enough blood to keep-their own hospitals supplied, a Red Cross representative said

Red Cross representative said Wednesday.

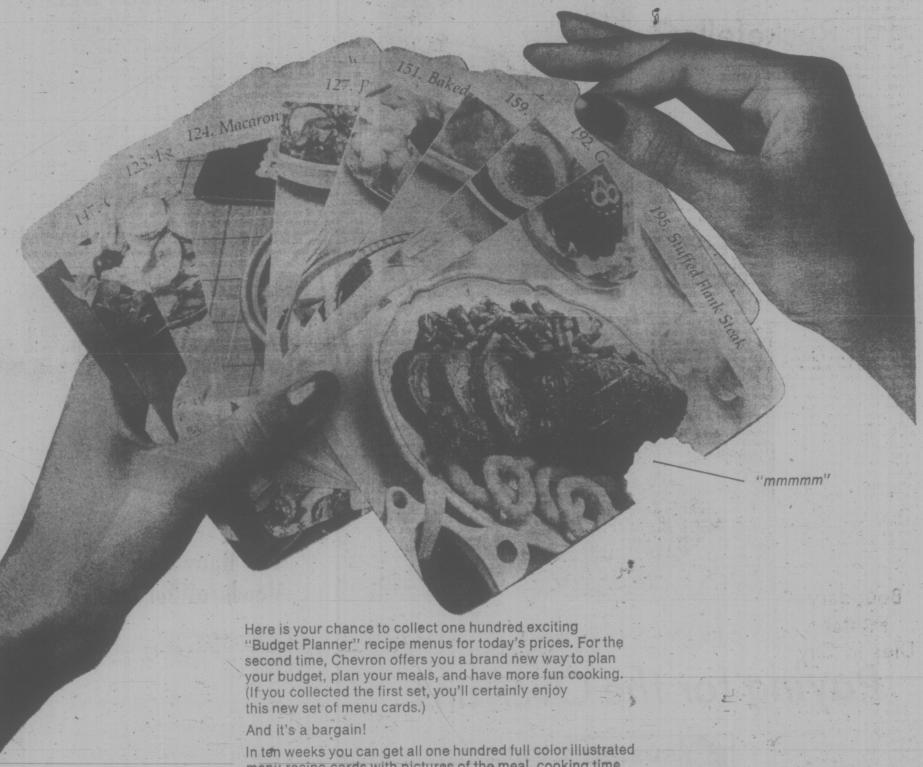
In 1973, local hospitals used 9,800 units of blood although blood donor clinics in the area collected only 8,100 units that year, he said. The rest came from other parts of the province.

Victoria should pull its weight, said the Red Cross of-ficial who urges people to at-tend a clinic to be held Oct: 11 at Saanich's No. 1 fire hall at

Volunteers are invited to attend from 9:30 a.m. until noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Sceptics Can't Waver Sailor

gathered around a 78-foot, double-hull canoe Wednesday and came to separate but unanimous conclusions: it's unseaworthy.

The United States Coast Guard got into the act, too, but withheld judgment, at least until the craft gets out of Puget Sound.

As fragile as the craft might look, it's unlikely that many could challenge the credentials of Dr. Robert Griffith, the man who intends to sail it from Seattle to California, then to the Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific. He believes Polynesians used craft similar to his proa to make trans-oceanic voyages as long as 2,000 years ago.

world three times and crossed the Pacific more than 20 times, logging some 200,000 miles in two cutter-rigged saiboats named Awahnee. Nevertheless, the nay-saying old salts didn't seem far off course as they watched final preparations for a departure for Neah Bay, on the northwest Washington coast. Coast guard officials came to view the craft Wednesday. Combr. Kenneth White said the vesse could go as far as Neah Bay while the coast guard evaluated the problem. The proa's two hulls were chain-sawed from a six-foot diameter cedar log on Valdez Island, 10 miles south of Nan-aimo. There are a few nails and bolts, but mainly it is lashed together with nylon rope.

Griffith began the project this summer after mulling it over for 15 years — since the

fith to retire from his San Francisco veterinarian practice 15 years ago. Since then

GVTA Sees Regional Bargaining

Teachers' salary bargaining on a regional basis might be an idea worth exploring, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Mavis DeGirolamo said Wednesday. Joint negotiating for teachers from Victoria to Nanaimo

could be a "viable unit", she But she stressed the GVTA still rejects province-wide bargaining that would require Victoria teachers to go to Vancouver to negotiate their

Teachers in 68 school districts, including Greater Victoria district, are disputing with their school boards the provincial bargaining propos-

Trustees in those districts have delegated their bargaining power to one negotiating team of the B.C. School Trust-ees, and hope B.C. teachers will also appoint one bargain-

ing group.
The B.C .Teachers' Federation and its member associations have refused and want

tions have refused and want to retain local bargaining. Last week BCSTA pres-ident Eileen Madson said that "at this time" the trustees were not interested in con-sidering regional bargaining

meeting to ask for "sizeable" increases in their 1975 salary

A cost-of-living increase, a percentage of the Gross National Product, and more fringe benefits like a dental plan and sabbatical leave will

mands, she said. The meeting unanimously agreed to keep principals and vice-principals in their bar-gaining unit, DeGirolamo

from the bargaining unit, she said, but the GVTA will fight

Boundary Plotter Dies in City

Lt. Cmdr. Henry Thomas Attfield (RCN Rtd.), on of the team that established the boundary between Canada and the United States from the Yukon to the Arctic Circle, died in Victoria Tuesday.

He was 89.

Born Jan. -28, 1885, in Egham, Surrey. England, Atfield was co-ordinator of the Caradian and American team that did the surveying that led to establishment of the bound-

gold rush, meeting such well-known personalities as Robert Service and Klondike Kate.

He came to Victoria in 1911; joining the engineering branch of the Royal Canadian Nawy and becoming one of the

Navy and becoming one of the original group of 12 to establish the dockyard at Esqui-

malt.

He later served in the navy's intelligence branch and during the Second World War was sent to Prince Rupert to establish a naval base there.

He retired in 1953 after

He retired in 1953 after more than 40 years' service.

He was a life member of the Britannia Lodge of the Masonic Order.

We write Frances who died

His wife, Frances, who died in 1965, was well known in Victoria musical circles, having her own orchestra and dance studio.

She and the Attfields' two

daughters survived the sink-ing of the first passenger ship during the Second World War, being aboard the Athenia when it was torpedoed off the

Attfield is survived by four grandchildren, besides his two daughters, Mrs. Shella Elsdon of Vancouver and Mrs. Lea-Milne of Edmonds, Wash. There will be no juneral.

"I'll give them to Tatoosh," said one man. "They'll get 30-knot winds and be on the

century British navigator who explored the South Pacific. Griffith has retraced many of

"I used to run to the Orient on the president boats. It's pretty wild from Cape Flatery on out."

What will the boat do in 30-foot seas?
"We'll, find out," Griffith said. "Christ, no one's sailed one of these things in a thou-

signed for the severely han-dicapped is being planned for the Physically Disabled.

Although association chairman John Phillips feels the disabled should be accommorather than segregated in-apartments built especially for them, high costs forbid it,

said. "Christ, no one's sailed those who cannot cook for one of these things in a thou- a themselves do not exist in sand years."

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RENTAL FOR DISABLED

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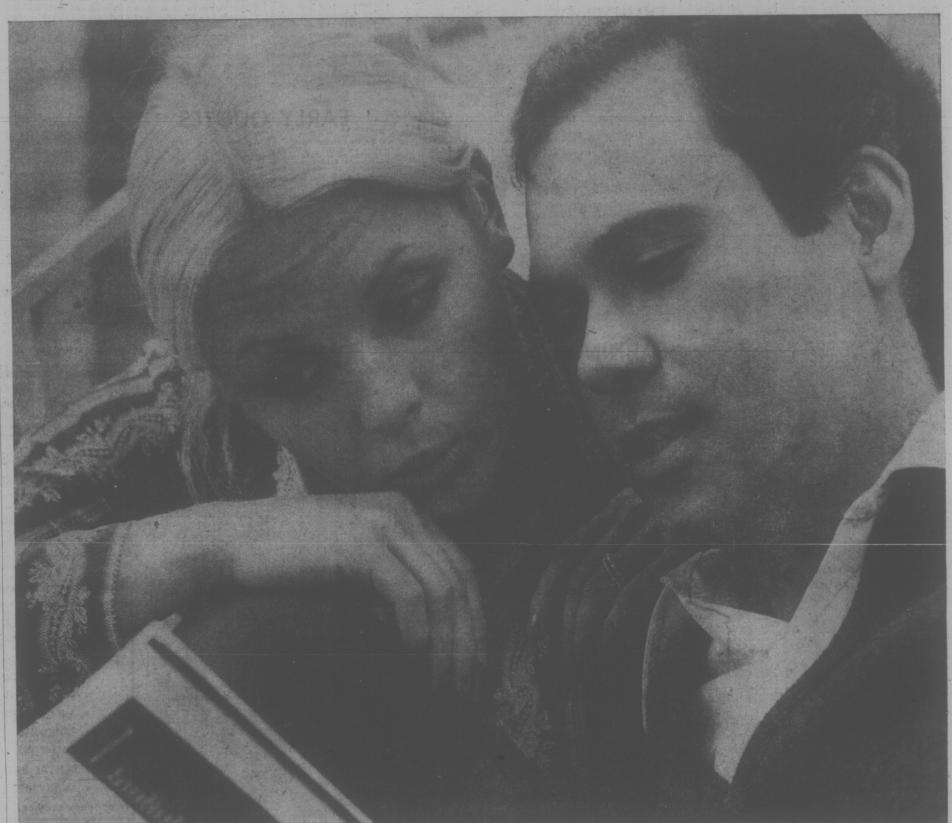
Women Join Army

side in the two-storey complex to be situated near the Battin-Fielding handicapped housing project close to the Sanich municipal hall.

Association mention marry for at least four years.
The first group of 78 women a raffle being organized by chosen from 500 applicants—the Victoria Real Estate were officially accepted here Board will net \$50,000 for the at the start of a project "to And even apartments for project.

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Woodward Stores Ltd., 28 cents, class A, semi-anmual, decrease of 7 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 11.

months ended June 30: 1974, 5406,000, 65 Cents a share: 1973, 5606,000, 51,04.
Pace Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, 541,415, 3.3 cents a share: 1973, 537,076, 3 cents a share: 1973, 537,076, 3 cents a share: 1973, 529,000, 35 cents a share: 1973, 5293,000, 30-cents.
Unicorp Financial Corp., six months ended July 31: 1974, 567,000 loss, two cents a share: 1973, 535,000 profilt, one cent into months ended July 27: 1974, 51,047,000, loss, 52,61, 58,612, 1974, 51,111,00, loss, 52,61, 50,611-LaSalle Ltd., six months

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Light Trade, Mixed

PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were generally higher today on the Winnipeg Commodity Excannge with several commodities advancing to or near

their daily limit. their daily limit.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 463,000 bushels of feed wheat, 1,017,000 of oats, 1,965,\$00 of barley, 20,000 of cor, 993,000 of rye, 568,000 of flax, and 1,767,000 of rape-seed.

Closing prices:

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CHICAGO (AP) - Freezing temperatures invaded a greater portion of the Midwest overnight and this demand for commodity futures on the Board of Trade

mulated in part by new ex-port business. With the weather and export buying, and a very thin line of sellers, prices in the major pits hit the limits after about 90 minutes of the session and re-mained locked at those heights to the close. Only a few trades were negotiated in

the long interval.

When the session ended, there were orders to purchase about five-million bushels of soybeans, four-million of corn, and two million of wheat. There were no sellers. While trade was light on the

VANCOUVER

trading on the Vancouver \$2.21

In the oils, Seneca Develop-

Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. 516,614 shares. In the industrials, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$7.75 on 8,200 shares. Venture Properties was unchanged at .20 on 5,000, Bank of Montreal unchanged at \$12.37½ on 2,000 and Doman Industries unchanged at \$34 on 1,600. Ionarc was unchanged at 34 on 1,600. Ionarc was unchanged at 34 on 235,000 and Jolly Jumper down .01 at .26.

In the mines, Grandora was up .02½ at .43½ on 235,000 shares. Wharf Resources was down .03 at .66 on 76,500 shares. Geor Mines and Oils was up .02 at .32 on 15,000. Abaca was unchanged at 34½ on 11,000 and Thorex and Pacific Resources down .01 at .32 on 9,900. Tampico was \$2.22 on 15,000. Yukon Gold Warrants was up .02 at .04

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quality.

Trade was moderately active with both a local and

with heavy Al and A2 steers

scarce. Steers weighing under 1,000

pounds were discounted \$1 to \$2. Fed bulls were under pres-sure at discounts of \$4 to \$6. Heifers sold steady with good quality on offer. Heifers were

in short supply. Cows sold un-evenly steady with sales to

22.80, Bulls were steady.

Steers A1, A2 — 45-46.90, A3 — 44-45, Heifers A1, A2 — 41-43, A3 — 39.50-41. Cows D1, D2 — 20.50-22.40, D3 — 19-20.50, R4 — 15-18. Good Bulls 25-28.40.

There were insufficent feed-

There were insufficent feeder cattle on offer early to es-tablish quotations. Stock calves were scarce with a few stock calves sell-ing from 23 to 32 depending on

weight and quality Hogs base 51.15.

eastern demand.

Pan Am Sells Alaska Route To Western

SEATTLE (AP) - Pan American World Airways has sold its Portland-Seattle-Fairbanks, Alaska, route and re-lated equipment to Western Airlines for \$6.65 million.

The two airlines, in a joint LIVESTOCK announcement, say the sale includes the route, one 707 jet-liner and support equipment. The sale is subject to the ap-CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,000 head, mostproval of the United States-Civil Aeronautic Board. ly slaughter cattle with the majority of cows lacking in

Pan Am had been negotiating with Alaska Airlines in connection with the route.

Pan Am will continue to serve Fairbanks through the airline's great circle route between New York and Japan. And it will continue to serve Seattle and Portland on a Polar route to Europe and trans-Pacific routes to Hawaii and beyond.

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Wednesday's volume: 239 contracts.
100-UNCE CONTRACTS

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Wednesday's volume: 91 contracts.

WINNIPEG - LIVE BEEF

Dow Jones Drops Below 600 Level

sharply in light trading today, taking the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials below the 600

At 2 p.m. the market indicator was off 13.22 at 588.31, and losers held a lead of more than 2 to 1 over gainers on the

New York Stock Exchange. The Dow dipped briefly below 600 on Tuesday but it rallied to close above the milepost. This time it drew less immediate support. The last time the averagge

closed below 600 was Nov. 1,

inflation and the world oil sit-uation continued to pervade the market.

In Washington, President Ford said he agreed with top administration economists projections that it would take one-and-a-half to three years to bring inflation under control

Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to decline in ight mid-afternoon trading

based indicator of market di-rection, lost .99 to 151.70 and western oils .48 to 124.21. The gold index gained 4.36 to 358.76 and base metals .08 to

54.83.

Declines outnumbered advances 152 to 107 with 180 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 981,000 shares, compared with 851,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Canadian Industries fell 36.

Canadian Industries fell % to \$17, Pacific Pete ¾ to \$13½, Noranda A ¾ to \$28%. Zellers ½ to \$6% and Royal Trust A ½ to \$19½.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 1 to \$23, Weston % to \$19%, Canadian Corporate Management A ½ to \$19 and Canada Malting A % to \$26%.

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today. Volume at 1 p.m. was 199,000 shares, compared with 200,500 shares at the same

200,500 shares at the same time Wednesday.

*While utilities rose .23 to 114.78, banks fell 2.16 to 212.33, industrials 1.04 to 156.97, the composite .88 to 151.43 and papers .25 to 96.69.

Domtår fell % to \$19%, Imperial Oil class "A" % to \$23¼, Abitibi Paper ¼ to \$9, Canadian Javelin 2 to \$7%, IU International 2 to \$9½, Sony Corp ¼ to \$5%, Shell Canada % to \$10% and Total Petrole-um % to \$6. Falconbridge Nickel rose 1½ to \$30, Mac-Millan Bloedel ¼ to \$21½ and Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to \$24½.

Bison Petroleum and Minerals fell 20 cents to \$3.75 after trading 20,000 shares

London

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 6.6 points to 192.0 in mid-session trading.

Analysts said worries about inflation an dan option poll on

the election which gave the Labour Party a lead over the Conservatives contributed to

in quiet trading.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 192.0, down 6.6

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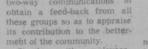
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hinges to a considerable extent, on how effectively its mangement develops their capabilities. Its chances of success are improved when training, job enrichment, team building and upgrading pro-grams are available. However, in initiating such programs management should assess the benefits to the

ductivity; for the latter, aside philosophy. in pay, fringe benefits and job making their own evaluation of the changes that have oc-curred in their perceptions, attitudes and motivations

measure of progress. Management can receive not only an indication of improvement or deterioration in productivity and profit, but also an understanding of the causes behind certain problems or successes with peo-

management has succeeded or failed in developing its work force. Feed-back of this

This information can be This information can be gathered by questionnaires and through interviews and only large scale operations and through interviews and discussions. When used by the will survive in the future, but discussions. When used by the will survive in the future, but main-employees they can be an ef-prohibitive land prices alprogram will assist in main-program will be a program will b employees they can be an effective means of communication between a manager and his staff and provide a common ground for discussing, difficult and sensitive means of assessing organiza-tional conditions but are also an important element in a manager's two-way com-munication with his workers.

Sales are probably the best indicator of how a company its products, but they allow only a partial feed-back. Consumer interest depends on the company's ability to initiate the process of improving communications with its custom-ers. A closer look at buying patterns, tastes and habits is necessary to give the com-pany a timely indication of

by making agricultural land available to farmers at well below market prices, Nova Scotia's Liberal government last week announced a land of sore that choice the government for state will own the land forever... with the farmer as nothing more than a peabanking and leasing policy.

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MANAGEMENT MEMO

many of the present biases in the consumer's response to the corporation. If customers received more direct communication with the company, municating its affairs to sometime to the company's activities that the consumer's response to countability in total.

At present the corporation has numerous ways of communication with the company's activities that the consumer's activities that the consumer's activities that the consumer's response to countability in total.

should guage the benefits to For the former, this means stion and the traditional caveat measuring the improvement emptor is bound to evolve fur-in efficiency and higher pro-ther toward a "seller beware"

ready are taking large tracts of potentially productive agri-

subdivisions and industries are rising on acres which

ley, farmers complain that non-resident land purchases

have in some cases jacked up the price of surrounding acreage to levels few farmers

can afford. What disturbs them even more is that after

In an effort to shore up the

sagging agricultural industry by making agricultural land

tile acres lie idle.

were farmed only recently. In the prime agricultural region of the Annapolis Val-

has a more general interest jectivity. has a more general interest that is most sensitive to the

At present the corporation has numerous ways of communicating its affairs to society but, whichever method is used in the future, reporting the costs and benefits is not going to be easy. The results will not have the same appearance of exact-On the other hand, in the absence of direct communication governments will probably continue to increase their role in consumer protection and the traditional caveatemptor is bound to evolve further toward a "seller beware" philosophy.

Questions of interest to employees, customers and the community in which the company is located may be iden-

Spiralling Land Prices

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fects of spiralling land prices Crown lands and has allocat-on the housing market have ed \$500,000 toward the pro-who didn't want or couldn't

Conservative agricultural oritic in the legislature.

Pictou East member Donald

Cameron, a successful farmer, in a letter to the minister which also called for his res-

"retained freedom and free enterprise" by simply insert-

ing an option to purchase in the plan, he said.

"Then the choice would be theirs, whether to lease it or

"True socialism,

been well documented, but the gram this year.

most serious long-term imAgriculture Minister Jack

pact could be on agriculture Hawkins said the plan was where dwindling acres are reflected in food prices. Hawkins said the plan was primarily aimed at those farmers who are unable to

ready are taking large tracts of potentially productive agricultural land away from them.

In parts of Nova Scotia,

The leasing aspect of the

barrier to industrial and economic development—especially at a time when the world can ill afford to underutilize its resources. The response "corporate welfare bums" and to charges of "ripoff", will have little effect unless

understand.

Up to now the corporation's, natural reaction to criticism of its accountability has been a defensive one. However, to meet its growing responsibilities for social problems it must improve the flow of information. This should provide a closer link between it and its constituents and a better understanding, with governments.

age to listen for a response: Only then will it have the two-way communication sys-tem necessary for its con-

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One newspaper saw it as a get back into the hospitality

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unity News Round-Up

A preliminary design for James Bay's first co-operative housing project is expected within the next two weeks.

Bill Kechnie, one of four directors on the JAMES BAY Co-Operative Housing Association said owners of the first seven-suite building have met with the architect and a pre-liminary design is currently being done.

There are 28 members of the co-op and the first project is a piece of land on the corner of Montreal and Dallas.

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Work is progressing slowly, says McKechnie, as the group is dealing with three levels of government — civic, provincial and federal.

The co-op is looking at another piece of land on which a 25-unit plan could be implemented.

It will be a memorable weekend ahead for SIDNEY'S Volunteer Fire Department as members, now and before, celebrate 60 years of fighting fires . . . small and large.

The current brigade has rounded up about 80 ex-mem bers and they will be at a dinner Sunday evening.

The celebrations committee has organized a dance Saturday night and there will be an open house at the firehall from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon.

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The crest designing contest for VIC WEST has been extended to Oct. 25, says chairman Bob Tweedie. The publicity committee of the Vic West Development Association was told this week that there was not enough time to allow a sufficient number of entries.

A member of the committee has asked elementary school teachers to allow students to draw up crests in art periods.

This Saturday is the Junque Sale on at 206 Esquimalt Road and the committee is still looking for donations . . . Frank Clarke, 386-6634 will pick them up.

There will be pop, donuts and hot dogs for sale.

The next issue of the Vic West newsletter will be out Oct. 15 and so far, five businesses have taken out ads. 4

A general meeting of the HIGHLANDS Community Association will be held Oct. 17 in the Millstream school. President Frank Spellacy will bring residents up to date on matters pertaining to the Capital Region plan and report on a meeting held this week with the Metchosin and Albert Head executives.

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Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst is expected to attend next week's executive meeting of the VIEW ROYAL Ratepayers Association where once again the group will deal with the November vote on the installation of sewers.

President Tony Miller pointed out that costs listed pre-viously were incorrect. Trunk sewers will add an estimated \$50 a month or more to the tax bill not \$50 a year.

Nominations for the annual meeting in November will be discussed Tuesday, Oct. 8, at an executive meeting of the SOOKE Community Association.

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Another activities night has been added to NEWTON GARDENS Village recreation program. Richmond Elementary gym will be used Thursday evenings. In charge of the program is John McIntosh and Mike Starkes.

The boys will meet at the bulletin board at 6:30.

The group is still looking for someone to take care of the drama class and it is hoped a student from the $\overline{\rm U}{\rm niversity}$ of

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Enough funds to sponsor activities for the new year and to renew the exterior of the community hall . . . that's the result of last weekend's fall fair held by the PROSPECT LAKE Community Association.

They raised \$500 through the many events.

The executive meets Friday and the annual dinner and election of officers will be held Oct. 29 in the hall on Spartan Road.

This Saturday will be the annual Thanksgiving bingo with hams and turkeys offered as prizes. The game starts at 8

How to grow orchids will be the topic this month at the Oct. 7 meeting of the GORDON HEAD Garden Club in the Parish Church Hall, Tyndall and San Juan.

Assistant superintendant of parks for Saanich, F. Andrews will outline some of the procedures gardeners should

The group is collecting flowers Oct. 10 and 11th for the terrans section of Memorial Pavilion for thanksgiving.

* * * The BLANSHARD TENANTS Association will hold its

next meeting Monday, 7:30 in the school library when a progress report will be given on the possible purchase of a

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the adequacy of social services, will meet Friday, Oct. 11, at 12 noon at 1947 Cook.

Anyone interested in coming to grips with problems in the community is invited to attend.

The area served by the committee is bounded by Tolmie, Cook, Collinson on the south and Douglas and the waterfront

JAMES BAY New Horizons will hold a forum on getting the best in hospital care Friday at 10 a.m. in the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan St.

* * The ROYAL OAK and NORTHRIDGE community associations are seeking more information on the post office plans to locate its sorting station in their area.

Mrs. Ruth Clay, secretary of the Royal Oak group has written the projects manager of the post office to set up a meeting with the two associations.

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The survey has been tabulated and out of it may come sponse, 4; apartments: yes, 13 per cent, no, 80 per cent, no response, 7 per cent, no response, 7 per cent, duplexes, yes, 50 per cent, duplexes, yes, 50 per cent, no 45

Barie Goult, president of the Gordon Head and District Ratepayers' Association this week presented the survey results to Salanich Mayor Ed. Lum.

It showed residents are

It showed residents are overwhelmingly opposed to townhouses and apartments but split (50 to 45 per cent) on the matter of duplexes being acceptable.

The survey by the rate-payers group followed one by the municipality done in April of this year with 173 responding. That survey showed residents were also opposed to townhouses and apartments and split on du-

The two surveys also showed a majority of residents were opposed to large commercial developments but showed a majority of residents were opposed to large commercial developments but didn't mind corner stores. Forty-five per cent of the respondents wanted no further commercial development.

The association distributed 2,500 questionaires and by Sept. 9, 636 had been returned. They are still being received as of today. The basic questions asked

On townhouses as an acceptable land use: yes 21 per

On the matter of schools, 55 per cent of the persons who responded to this section said they were satisfied with public school accommodation in the area. Number of parents responding was 278 represent-

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Tompkins, will be in lord and resigned to return to his first love — the mountains and valleys of British geable of the out-of-doors that. The wilderness and he has Victoria Friday, Oct. 25, at the Newcombe Auditorium.

This is another in a series of events sponsored by the James Bay New Horizons as a community-wide event. There is no admission to the 10 a.m. event.

Tompkin's wildlife photography has taken him to remote corners of B.C., the Yukon and Northwest Territories for months at a time.

He is now on assignment with MacMillan Bloedel, which is sponsoring personal appearances and distribution of some of his film work.

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Cougars, Clubs May Have Something

The Western Canada Hockey League launched its 1974-5 campaign in Winnipeg on over Calgary Centennials may the have-nots of a year ago will "have something" this

toon, and great expectation in

ly young club, finished last in year ago. Virtually intact, coach Gord Pennell's Clubs are being fingered as the team most likely to challenge ership in the Eastern Divi-

stocked with holdovers and

lights of major junior hockey, polled for opinions, temper their selection of Edmonton may be more of a "dogfight" element to the Western Divi-

belief that Pat Ginnell's Victoria Cougars, fifth in its six-team division last year, are heading for the playoffs for the first time since being ad-mitted to the WCHL.

One who sees Victoria as on March 29:
more of a threat than Edmonton is New Westminster Bruins' coach Ernie (Punch)

"I think we'll keep this thing (the fight for first) on the West Coast," McLean on the action if the Bruins and

Del Wilson, Regina Pats'

coast clubs.

If that's the way it's going be, then the schedulemakers came out with a good start for the Cougars. Victoria opens its campaign Friday in More positive is a general Saturday night's home opener

against the Oil Kings.

Here, in brief, are the strengths and weaknesses and one man's predicted order of finish (with reprimands accepted only after close-of-play

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Edmonton Oil Kings: Coach Ken Hodge has 11 holdovers, including the club's four leading scorers and goaltionable defence got a big boost with the acquisition of John Phillips from Calgary. Another sparkling newcomer is Paul Mulvey, a 16-year-old forward who played with Langley Lords in the B.C.

A jolt to Edmonton's title Ted (Knickles) Olson left the with 435 penalty minutes last concentrate on football with University of Alberta. He "may" return to hockey in

2. New Westminster Bruins: The loss of 18-year-old defenceman Bob Hess, claimed by in the draft, hurts, but Punch Shmyr and hard-nosed Clay-ton Pachal. Most impressive of the newcomers are right Fred Barry, defenceman Brad Maxwell (son of former Cougar coach Ron Maxwell) and Barry Beck, 17 and evin the BCJHL last season.

Junior League last year and whom you heard: Twangs of

from the impressive manner in which the Cougars defeated

4. Medicine Hat Tigers: Goaltenders Jerry Farwell and Ken Holland have drawn Greg Vadiak, Brian Maxwell Jack Shupe a strong nucleus

5. Calgary Centennials: Scotty Munro always builds acquisition of Larry Henrick may not be enough to overcome the losses. After trading McLean to Brandon and Phillips to Edmonton, a big "ouch" was heard when defenceman Rick Hodgson dislosix to eight weeks. Among the forwards, Don Ashby will be

EASTERN DIVISION

1. Saskatoon Blades: Randy Danny Arndt, Ralph Klassen, Blair Chapman, Bernie Fe-derko and Neil Hawryliw

2. Winnipeg Clubs: More holdovers than Saskatoon, or anyone, and manager Gerry Brisson has promised not to interfere with Gord Pennell's coaching. Kelly Greenbank

3. Lethbridge Broncos: Earl Ingarfield is "new" as coach but knows his way around. not in Canada, may be enough to drop the defending Memori-

are holdovers. Dean Tidball, a 16-year-old rookie, has been the pre-season standout on defence, so you know where coach Bob Turner's problems

should carry the young but new coach Norm Johnson does his homework, Regina and/or Lethbridge could wind and/or Lethbridge could wind the state of t up looking at Brandon's heels. Rick Blight was "only", the sixth highest scorer league last year with 130 points, will miss Ron Chipperfield but not (with his passes) newly-acquired Derek Spring.

> Pearson knows hockey, but overs, the best of which are goalie Roger Swanson and right winger Jeff McDill.

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A Look Here and There And a Hello From Marcel

Some mid-week musings, and one of the stories which Some mid-week musings, and one of the stories which didn't get in print concerns the World Football League. Writher now? is the question because the New York Stars have drifted to Charlotte, N.C., the Philadelphia Bell has large cracks in it, six of the 12 teams have either changed ownership, moved, failed to meet the payroll, declared bank-

The best quote comes from John Bassett, owner of the Memphis Southmen (formerly the Toronto Northmen). "If you want to look at the WFL optimistically, you can make a helluva story . . . if you want to look at the situation pessimistically, you can make a helluva story . . . and if you want to look at things realistically, you've got a problem."

The general prediction is that nearly every team will lose \$1\frac{3}{2}\$ million, at least, in the first year, and perhaps that much again in the second year, but eventually the league will survive. And the reason is simple enough. The WFL still hasn't got the big jumpers from the National Football League. And when they do, bingo! Everything will fall into place.

So it's just another chapter in the recent history of sport. First, the American Football Conference challenged the NFL, and eventually won; the American Basketball Association challenged the NBA, and took away many of its top stars; the World Hockey Association is alive and very well after moving in on the NHL and, with a victory over Russia in the current summit series, would be even better off. So why despair about the current state of affairs in the WFL is the approach of the promoters. If they all knew they were going to lose of the promoters. If they all knew they were going to lose money, they are doing it gracefully. And the main concern now is, not will it succeed, but how to re-finance some of clubs in the present financial atmosphere?

* * * anwhile, overlooked at the time, was the fact that Meanwhile, overlooked at the time, was the fact that Frank Frederickson, a former Cougar in years gone by, was honored with a presentation at the Team Canada '74 — Russian hockey game in Vancouver. Frank'is moving into his 80s now and he said after the start of the series "I'm just so delighted they are really intent on playing hockey". Surely Frank was disappointed with Tuesday's effort from Moscow. Incidentally, it wasn't known until recently either but Frank is on the rean in his native Manitoha and people can now padis on the map in his native Manitoba and people can now padip the Frank Frederickson Creek which flows into the

east side of Lake Winnipeg.

Can't help but think that the Vancouver Blazers may be going one or two better than their cross-foyer rivals, the NHL Canucks when it comes to executive changes. If the Canucks' switcheroos are fairly well known, how about the Blazers? It was just about this time last year that Phil Watson had taken over as coach from playing coach Johnny McKenzie. Then before the season was out Andy Bathgate was taken into the organization, assumed control and seemingly was a great addition to the club in a new coaching role. Then came the Joe Crozier election as general manager and coach, with Bathgate as his assistant and maybe the Blazers would have two coaches even. Now Bathgate is listed with the Blazers as a player, and whatever happened to his coaching career? Stay

It was two years when our paths last crossed but at that time Marcel 'Pelletier who was then designated as "head scout, pro and college" of the Philadelphia Flyers said he was convinced that Philly would become one of the hockey hot spots on the continent. And how right he proved to be. And for the person who asked, Pelletier now is listed as "director of player personnel". In his heyday he was known as the "gypsy goalie". In 18 years of pro competition he played for a dozen teams, including Victoria, but in all that time he saw service in only seven and one-third games as a big leaguer. This might indicate he was all fists, but not so. hig leaguer. This might indicate he was all fists, but not so. For in his time Marcel won awards in two leagues, and led

the Western Hockey League in shutouts.

Checking back, a story of Pelletier's, comes' to mind regarding his big-league career. "The first time II ever get a chance to play in the NHL is with Chicago. They have lost 22 in a row. Lum (Harry Lumley) is hurt, probably shellshock, and they want me to take over. We beat Boston 5-1. Hah! That is great! Now we have weekend games with Rangers. In two games they fire 132 shots at me. No matter where Llook two games they fire 132 shots at me. No matter where I Jook there's a puck coming at me. Bones Raleigh has been in a slump; they tell me. I put him back on the beam. He got two or three goals and a bunch of assists." And it was while he was in Victoria too that Pelletier got another chance to go to the NHL. The late Terry Sawchuk decided he didn't like Boston and returned to Detroit. Pelletier could have had the job, but decided he liked it better here. That Chicago experience was still fresh in his mind. was still fresh in his mind.

There was the yarn too when Pelletier was scouting for Philadelphia before the Flyers entered the NHL. In his travels he bumped into an old friend, Claude Prevost of the Canadiens, and cracked: "Claude, will you need one or two bedrooms in your apartment in Philadelphia?" A few days later he received a note from NHL president Clarence Campbell, which said: "Scouting players is within your right,

approaching them is not."

But then Marcel never was a man of a few words,

FRANK ROBINSON

HISTORIC MOVE

Frank Robinson, for two decades one of baseball's greatest players and competitors, today was named the first black manager in the 105-year history of major

Robinson, the game's fourth all-time leading home run hit-ter and the only player ever to be most valuable player in succeed Ken Aspromonte as manager of the American a Cleveland news conference League's Cleveland Indians at attended by commissioner dream fulfilled.

which Robinson's appointment was announced by general manager Phil Seghi, the 39- player. telegram of congratulations from President Ford. The elevation of Robinson

ended a long struggle by blacks to reach a meaningful management position in base-

ficials, came 27 years, five months and 19 days after Jackie Robinson broke base

It came almost two years after the greying, blinding Jackie Robinson made his last Series and said he wished he league team. Jackie, no rela-tion to Frank, died without seeing his final baseball

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOF

Great Surge By Hornets

sole possesion of second place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League by coming from behind in the second half to trample Saanich Vampires 42-13 Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Terry Haire set the pace for Hornets, who were down 13-2 at half time, by scoring two touchdowns and running over for a two-point convert.

Single TDs were added by Dave Fletcher, Tim Player, Gordy Mahoney and Jamie Attenborough. Dwayne Evanoff kicked two converts and Hornets collected a safety touch in the first half.

Steve Short led Vampires while George Bowack record**PLAYER** RAPPED

for two games as part of a "crackdown" on rough play promised by president Ivan Temple in the South Island

Hanna participated in one of the eight fights which marred an exhibition game

Temple who said teams might have trouble making fighting lengthens games, said there will be both fines and suspensions for rough tac

League play opens tonight with .Stockers North Ameri-8:25 in Pearkes Arena.

Bucs Come From Far Back To Capture NL East Flag

It might be wise for catcher Steve Swisher of Chicago Cubs to stay away from St.

He let a ball get past him in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night and Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage, winning 5-4 in 10 innings for the National League East Di-

Chicago apppeared to have the baseball game won with two out and a man on third in the inning. Right-hander Rick Reuschel struck out pinchhit-ter Bob Robertson for what would have been the final out away from him and Sar to send the game into over

One inning later, Sanguillen drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded infield single way to the National League playoff. They wound up 1½ games ahead of runner-up St. Louis Cardinals who had their That game will not be made

of-five playoff Saturday against Los Angeles Dodgers

Elsewhere, Los Angeles edged Houston Astros 5-4 in 10 Philadelphia Phillies shaded New York Mets 3-2 in 10 in-nings, and San Diego Padres lumped San Frascisco Giants

esting, don't we?" said Al Oliver in the Pirate dressing

was a curiosity, a bound-ing ball to third baseman Bill Madlock that Madlock failed

one-game playoff for the East "We were 14 games under .500 at one point and here we are finishing 14 games over .500," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh. "That's playing great baseball and you can't take it away from these guys."

Hank Aaron closed out his

SPORTS MENU

.m. — Greater Victoria High I League, Esquimalt at Vic-Spectrum at Claremont, Bei-at Parkland. .m. — Greater Victoria High

to say it was his last game. Just for the record, what could be Aaron's last homer

came off Rowly Eastwick.
In the American League, fans said goodbye to Al Ka-line of the Detroit Tigers, finishing 22 seasons with the

Orioles edged Detroit 5-4, Oakland As lost to California

Cleveland beat Boston 8-6, Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 and

manager.

League playoff series at OakFor the record Baltimore land Saturday. The game will Angels 3-2, Texas Rangers between Los Angeles and nipped Minnesota Twins 2-1, Pittsburgh will start at 10 Pittsburgh will start at 10 a.m. PDT and will also be televised on Channel 5. Game sites and times are the same for Sunday. Monday is a travel day. Both series are best-

HASTE RULE WASTED

board of governors has rejected two proposed

A proposal to award a free shot from the nearest faceoff spot against a team which freezes the puck against the boards or whose goaltender holds the puck for more than three seconds was defeated by a vote of 15 to

when a goal is scored or a penalty imposed was rejected 11 to 7.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said in a statement he was surprised that the regulation changes, proposed by a special committee appointed at the league's annual meeting in June, were turned down.

"The time required to play games was substantially reduced in 27 games to an average of two hours and 15 minutes, and the public reaction to this development appeared

Tarasov Looks on Series As a Contrast in Styles

coach Anatoly Tarasov said today the Russian-Canadian hockey series is a confronta-

He predicted the Soviets win because, Tarasov said Tuesday's game (which the Soviets won 3-2) "proved the superiority of the Russian

counterpart: It is more intergreater content. Of the Canadians, Tarasov aid: "I admire their loyalty

to their interpretation of the game, their relentless attitude to themselves and their resolve and levelheadedness.
"The Canadians play not

only to win points but to de-fend their credo, to uphold the the best," he said, "but still it reputation of their school of confirmed that Soviet hockey hockey.

A Bit of the Devil In Demons' Efforts

opponents during opening opening opponents during opening At Esquimalt, Belmont play in the Greater Victoria Braves topped the host. High School Boy's Volleyball Dockers 15-6, 12-15, 15-3 and downed Victoria High, 11-15, 15-0, 15-5. Esquimalt rebound-

15-10, 15-8 and Spectrum 15-9, ed to defeat Mt. Douglas 10-15, 15-7 in two of the four Rams 15-11, 15-12 and Victoria. atches recently at Oak Bay. The reason for the surprise that the Colwood-area school only goes to grade 11 and is competing at the high school level for the first time.

Dunsmuif Demons, provided Claremont 10-15, 15-8, 15-7 and stunning surprise for their Spectrum, 15-7, 16-14.

edged the Rams.

forward Canadian style or the

'The Soviet team should play with greater ease, boldness and toughness. It should not adjust itself to the style of the Canadians but should play in its usual manner. Against this, the rivals



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wcastle United 3, Aberdeen 2. ewcastle wins on aggregate rd 1, Hereford Unifed 19 Aston Villa 3, Nottingham Forest * Division IV Chester 3, Doncaster Rovers 0. Targuay United 1, Crewe Alex Sunderland 2. Sheffield Wednes-

In its first year VILTA—
the Vancouver Island Lawn.
Tennis Association— has
stepped up tournament participation for Island players with league play, instigated a ranking system, done a lot to encourage juniors and helped run the successful Victoria Times Public Parks Tour-

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

tournament staged exclusively for public parks players.

Taylor and vice-president
Tony Simnett, who proposed the tournament, were very pleased with the way it went.

The format — with players contacting each other and arranging times and venues the venues of the venue of the v

Times Public Parks Tournament.

VILTA president Greg Miller jumped at the offer of the Times to sponsor the first

Times Public Parks Tournament.

VILTA president Greg Miller jumped at the offer of the Times to sponsor the first many close matches and the war pinyers

Jo-Anne Stone, runner-up in the women's final to Liz-Anne themselves — worked well.

There were good entries, she started confidently and was stroking the ball beau-

tifully until the score reached 44 in the first set. Then sud-denly, she noticed all those faces peering through the fence, went to pieces and lost

Several of the clubs, partic-Several of the clubs, particularly the smaller ones which play in the South Island League's "B" Division, may be quite interested in signing Mrs. Stone, Miss Ogden and men's finalists Gordon Liebscher (the winner) and Tom Dumancic (the runner-up) for their teams next season.

The comic relief, the Battle proved popular with the fans. And Mayor Pollen played along with the whole thing

beautifully.

As one official pointed out, many tennis players are a bit wary about jumping the fet once at the end of a match. But Pollen, much to the delight of the crowd, leaped it with athletic ease every time he and Smith changed ends.

And, apparently looking forward to each leap, Mayor Pollen asked after almost every game: "Do we change ends again?"

Times publisher Stuart Underhill and his wife saw the

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JO-ANNE STONE

phies, the publisher told the players the Times will keep the parks tourney going as an annual event. Many players have asked about the possibility of adding doubles and officials will look into this, too.

Jennings became the WFL's first 1,000-yard runner. Against the Sharks, he gained 80 yards on 18 carries to raise his season total to 1,036.

Spencer ran 21 times for 141 yards, scoring on four short bursts—three in the first half—and a 19-yard fourth-quarter romp.

The Steamer got on the scoreboard with its first play from scrimmage in the open-

ing quarter.
The Blazers with their pay cheques two weeks overdue,

Now all that remains for VILTA is the new Last Chance Tournament to be run at the Racquet Club of Victoria, Oak Bay Tennis Club and on the three new courts at Henderson Prk from Oct. 12 to 14.

at Henderson Frs from Oct.
12 to 14.

This is the last chance for players to improve their Island ranking. Geoff Harris of Courtenay or Marty Taylor of Oak Bay could catch top-ranked Simnett with a win in the court of the cour the men's singles but Brenda Cameron is a bit too far ahead of riyals in the wo-

quarter romp.

A hometown crowd of 22,012 watched Shreveport snap a five-game bosing streak—started when the franchise was known as Houston Texans.

Reserve quarterback David Mays fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to Willie Frazier late in the fourth quarter, capping an 11-play, 78-yard drive for the winning points against the Wheels.

The Steamer got on the again?"

Times publisher Stuart Underhill and his wife saw the finals and found the tennis "very watchable."

Later, in presenting the tro-

travelled to Philadelphia and receiver Keith Denson on a made the Bell pay for their fi-J. J. Jennings of Memphis nancial woes.

Spencer's Five Majors

Demolish Jacksonville

Southmen broke the World Football League's 1,000-yard rushing barrier, but running mate Willie Spencer shattered "We're in the process of getting reconstructed," said Florida coach Jack Pardee of the franchise's monetary problems. "In view of this, the team played consistently wall." Jacksonville Sharks with five touchdowns. Memphis, winning its ninth straight game, crushed the vi-siting Sharks 47-19 Wednesday

Blazer Tommy Reamon scored touchdowns on a fur-yard run and a 10 - yard pass from Bob Davis, who also threw to Matt Maslowski for another Florida touch-Elsewhere, Shreveport Steamer beat Detroit Wheels 14-11, Southern California Sun defeated Portland Storm 26-22, Florida Blazers walloped Philadelphia Bell 30-7 and the Hawaiians topped Birmingham Americans 14-8.

With 3456 left in the game, quarterback Tony Adams hit

NHL EXHIBITIONS

PITTSBURGH (3) — Syl Apps, Dave Burrows, Chuck Arnason, St. Louis (0).

MONTREAL (7) — Jacques Lemaire 2, Chuck Lefley 2, Serge Savard 2, Guy Lafleur; CHICAGO (1) — Cliff, Koroll.

DETROIT (6) — Bill Lochead 2, Charile Shaw, Hank Nowak, Earl Anderson, Doug Roberts; WASH-INGTON (2) — Denis Dupere, Mike Bloom.

Bloom.
PHILADELPHIA (6) — Torn Bladon 2, Bill Barber, other scorers unavailable; BUFFALO (4) — Rene Robert, Gil Perreault, other scorers unavailable.

MINNESOTA (2) — Bill Golds-worthy, J. P. Parise; NEW HAVEN (AHL) (2) — Alain Lang-lais, Scott McPhail.

Next Game :Tonight — Charlotte at Chicago.
Hawaii 14, Birmingham 8, Florida 30, Philadelphia 7, Shreveport 14, Detroit 11, Memphis 47, Jacksonville 19, South, California 26, Portland 22.

(WHA) (3) — Dennis Sobchuk John Gray, Rob Ftorek.

CALIFORNIA (NHL) (6) — Brian Lavender, Morris Mott 2, Bob Stewart, Stan Weir, Joey John-ston; VANCOUVER (WHA) (0).

WHA EXHIBITIONS
EDMONTON (2) — Doug Barrle,
Ray MacKay; WINNIPEG (2) —
Dan Spring 2.

MINNESOTA (2)— John Arbour Danny O'Shea; MICHIGAN (0).

QUEBEC (6) — Jeannot Gilbert,
Alain Beaule, Michel Parizeau,
Real Cloutier, Renaid Leclerc,
Alain Caron; CHICAGO (4) — Walf
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Coales, Ron Walters,
OTHER EXHIBITIONS
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HOCKEY TRAIL

Vics Slate Clean

Vic High is the only un-defeated team after the first half of the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Volleyball

With 15-4, 15-2 wins over Esquimalt and 15-5, 15-2 wins over Parkland at Esquimalt Wednesday night, Vic High took its record to nine wins and no losses to top the league with 18 points.

Spectrum held on to second place two points behind Vic High with an 8-1 record by beating Oak Bay 12-15, 15-11, 15-2 and downing Reynolds 15-12, 15-1 at Oak Bay.

Also at the Esquimalt gymnasium, Claremont defeated the home school 15-8, 15-0 and Parkland downed Claremont 10-15, 15-11, 18-16. In the other contest at Oak

Bay, Reynolds edged the home team 15-12, 15-17, 16-14. And at the Mt. Douglas gym, Mt. Doug defeated Bel-mont 11-15, 17-15, 15-9 and Dunsmuir 15-6, 15-5 while Belmont-Fisher downed Duns-muir 6-15, 15-3, 15-6.

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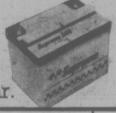
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Aid Cutbacks, In Senate Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate has shelved a \$2.5-billion foreign-aid bill, but only after voting to bring CIA covert operations under close' congressional scrutiny.

A 41-to-39 vote returned the authorization bill to the Senate foreign relations committee at least until after the November elections. Its ul-timate fate was uncertain.

The vote constituted another round in the furious battence on exerting close policy supervision over the aid program and foreign policy in

gram as a handout to help gram as a handout to help crimbling military dictators whom the White House views as "loyal" to the United States, had slashed aid to Korea, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos by about 40 per cent and written in a whole series of restrictions on military aid and fund transfers to evade ceilings. It transfers to evade ceilings. It chopped the overall program authorization from the \$3.3 billion sought by the White House for fiscal 1975.

Among the bills stipulations opposed by President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger were militaty-aid cutoffs for Turkey and Chile, fertilizer shipments to South

Returned to committee along with the bill was an amendment to require the "president to report to Congress before spending any money for covert operations by the CIA or any other government agency, except for the sole purpose of obtaining information.

The amendment was the strongest attempt to bring the Central Intelligence Agency under strict legislative review since the agency came under fire three weeks ago for co-vert operations in Chile.

News leaks disclosed secret testimony by CIA Director William Colby to a House of Representatives armed services sub-committee last April that the CIA was authorized by the interagency "forty committee" of the national Security Council to spend up to \$8 million between 1970 and 1973 in Chile to make it impossible for the

BORED **BRITONS BREW UP**

LONDON (AP) - Vince Coulson says his bar in York is packed every night with Britons escaping from politi-

cal candidates on television.

The Electricity Generating Board reports a sudden surge in the demand for power at 9 o'clock every night—when the major political parties are given a 10-minute television

to brew up or get their sup-pers while the party broad-casts are on," said a spokes-man for the board.

Britons are being driven to drink by "the politicians and political commentators boring the pants off people," said Coulson, president of the Na-tional Federation of Licensed Victuallers.

The politicians insist public

interest in the election of a new House of Commons next Thursday is as high as inter-

of the voters went to the polls.

But the public-opinion polls show significant numbers who either say they will not vote or have not yet made up their

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Esquimalt-Sun Princess cruise ship in for refit.

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U.K. Election Campaign A Battle of Statistics

British election campaign is the since the start of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiin danger of becoming an ex-

change of statistical accusa-tion and counter-accusation.

The latest figures to be put forward and then disputed are

tion.

Prime Minister Harold Wil-son emphatically denied "in-nuendoes" that he gave fake figures and challenged critics

tion.

Prime Minister Harold Wil-talks.

Defence Secretary Roy Mason said Walker's allegaforward and then disputed are those released by the European Common Market commission showing that, of the nine member states, Britain was the most successfull in dealing with inflation in the three worths from June to August the statistic and said that the government has not yet completed the defence spokesman Peter than the said that the government has not yet completed the defence review started seven months ago.

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months from June to August.

Conservative Leader Edward Heath said Wednesday that the Common Market was usin figures given to it by the Labor government. Heath



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The measures generally would provide tax relief for energy-thrifty Americans with incomes of \$15,000 or less, government officials said.

One of the proposals, a "re-fundable fee" of 20 to 30 cents per gallon of gasoline, for motorists who drive less, drew an angry public response Wednesday.

"The switchboard was jammed all day," said a spokesman for the federal en-

ergy administration. "People were calling us and their congressmen to oppose it." Other proposals under con-

-Excessive use surcharges if consumers use more natural gas and electricity than they did the previous year.

A tax credit for homeowners of up to 40 per cent of the amount spent for insulation, storm windows and other energy conserving expendi-

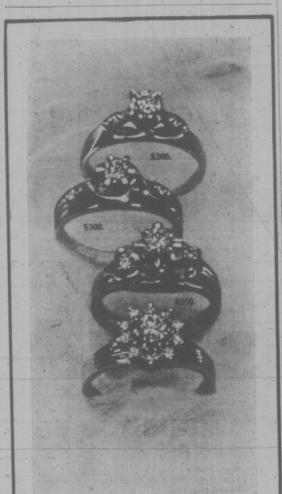
Legislation to require large energy consumers to de-velop conservation programs and follow them. Voluntary

winter generally failed, one FEA official said.

The proposed "refundable fee" on gasoline was disclosed by FEA administrator John Sawhill in Washington and deputy FEA administrator Roger Sant in Sant Francisco. Roger Sant in San Francisco.

The Sawhill plan, according to FEA officials said has "circulated at the highest levels in the white house.

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ALBERTA LT.-GOV. RAPS INDIAN TREATMENT

CALGARY (CP) - Alberta Lt.-Gov. Ralph Steinhauer departed from the traditional political neutrality of his office Wednesday night to criticize the department of Indian affairs for its treatment of Canada's Indians.

eager is generally pur sand papeolo-in a 'naneunals' Queen's representative, told a University of Calgary audience Canada is facing a real crisis today in Ottawa over Indian

"It has become a hot political issue but my lips now must be officially sealed on political questions — although some-times I feel like I am going to blow up."

He said that before Indians obtained the vote and were given the right to run their own tribal affairs, "band business

ic system — it was a dictatorship."

He said problems that Indians had 45 years age are just being solved now, and added that "unless something is done soon, the problems we have today will still be around in 25

Steinhauer, who has been active in Indian causes for years as a founder of the Indian Association of Alberta and a councillor of the Saddle Lake Indian Band, said he finds it in-

creasingly difficult to "stay non-controversial."

"Sometimes I wonder if I did the right thing in accepting this appointment," he said. "I think I might have been able to help solve some of these problems if I had remained a private citizen.'

Asked why Indians have not taken their case directly to Ottawa prior to a militant motorcade to the capital this-year, the lieutenant-governor said. "we've been going to Ottawa for a hundred years.

He said Indians did not begin to win concessions from the government until the Diefenbaker government gave native people the vote.

Steinhauer said Indians "had segregation foisted upon them" by the federal government.

He said Indians "have been trying for 100 years to educate white people about how we would like to do things."

Food Council Opposes Probe

The B.C. Food Council has according to the association, and the system does not provide for any input, from consumers or other interested refused to support a request for a full-scale inquiry into the marketing board system

The Consumers' Association of Canada asked the council to support its request to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich marketing system.

Marketing boards operate as "legalized monopolies,"

rejecting the bid for support, the council said it would he unfair to earmark producer boards for consumer repre-sentation unless consumers are given a similar voice on labor unions and boards of directors of private compa-

PUGET FISH-IN

SEATTLE (AP) - Many Puget Sound gillnetters vowed Wednesday to continue their war against the "Boldt decision" for at least one more night, despite 75 citations issued in a fish-in Tuesday

water Tuesday night ,illegally fishing for salmon to protest a decision by United States District Court Judge George

Boldt.
That decision called for a greater share of salmon for treaty Indians.

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Non-Indian fishermen the decision based on Indian treaties signed in the 1850s gives Indians an unfair advantage and threatens the limited of the Indians to Indians

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Was it 60 percent? the op-

The question was put to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeaû by J. P. Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley). He said the house had heard in the throne procedure of the property of the proper speech about cost-push pres-sures and that Canadians should exercise restraint.

"Does the government have a policy for a scale and scope of wage settlements, bearing in mind the potential settlements in the Thunder Bay area affecting wheat and those at the west coast. If so what is the dolicy?" asked what is the policy?" asked

Prime Minister Trudeau said discussions are taking

house that we do not expect labour to be the only group in the community to bear the burden of inflation," said the prime minister.

Liberal backbenchers ap-

Nowlan noted that Post-master General Byrce Mackasey in television interview this week suggested that he Falls). He asked in view of the

pend on the settlement and the period of time covered. He reminded the house that the members of parliament not many years ago voted themselves a 50 per cent raise

China Eager For Games

PEKING (Special) - China is eager to participate in the 1976 Olympic games in Mon-treal but will do so only if the International Olympic com-mittee expels Taiwan and accepts the Peking team as the sole representative of China, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told visiting Canadian journalists Wednesday.

Teng, deputizing for the ailing Premier Chou En-lai, reiterated the uncompromising stand Peking has taken ever since quitting the Olympic movement in 1958 in protest against the acceptance of Tal-

"This will not depend on us," Teng told the journalists, who asked whether a Chinese team would compete in Mon-treal. "It is the problem of Taiwan — as long as the Olympic movement does not deny the rights of Taiwan we will not enter."

The vice-premier added with a laugh: "Of course if at 9 o'clock this morning the Olympic movement expels."



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OTTAWA - Wine producers in Canada must stop designatlis" and other such types if the Consumer and Corporate Affairs department enforces new regulations it has issued which were scheduled to take

strenuous opposition from the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board and Liberal members of parliament from the wine growing areas of southern Ontario.

"Is this 60 per cent going to be government policy affecting government contracts and wage negotiations with which the post office and other departments will become involved?" asked Nowlan.

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Toung (L-Niagara the widespread concern regarding the regulations, published by the government last July, concern that was being voiced by wide producers, would the minister consider dropping the regulation?

Consumer and Consumer

Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said he had received a large number of representations against the proposed move. As a result he has decided to postpone the operative date of the regulations until Nov. 24.

Young said outside the house that the move of the department introducing new regulations does not appear to be a fair one for the Canadian wine industry. He pointed out

peared strange that the government should suddenly decide that in order to "protect" consumers the Canadian wine producers must stop using such terms as "champagne".

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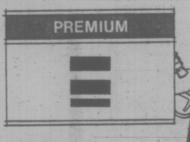
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Alberta, Workers To Talk

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man for the Civil Service Association of Alberta (CSA) and the provincial government announced that "positive" contract negotiations would begin.

"High-level discussions carried on during the last two days have resulted in an atmosphere of mutual understanding conductive to positive negotiations on behalf of government employees," said a prepared statement by Bill Broad, CSA president.

"Employees therefore are

"Employees therefore are requested to return to their respective responsibilities as soon as possible. The strike is over."

Negotiations will begin Monday, said Broad. His statement and a similar release from the government specified that the "\$50 or seven per cent item" would be treated as a priority issue. The CSA moved into court Wednesday, filing a statement of claim which sought to determine whether the government had acted legally by offering the wage increase.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the court action, scheduled to come up

action, scheduled to come up Friday at 10 a.m.

the prairies

Ranchers Have Beef MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP) — Subsidies proposed by (CP) — Subsidies proposed by the government to bring cat-tile producers out of a market slump probably will not be welcomed by stockmen in Saskatchewan, Don Perrin, secretary-manager of the Sas-katchewan Stockgrowers As-sociation, said Wednesday. / Perrin said in an interview

Perrin said in an interview that the government should be looking at methods to improve marketing instead of spending money on a subsidy.

Man. Changes Mind WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has changed its mind and plans to release the full report of an inquiry commission into the Churchill Forest Industries (CFI) complex at The Pas, Man.

Man. Earlier, Premier Ed Schreyer had announced that about 10 pages of the report would be withheld because of possible injurious results for criminal prosecution of some of the principals in the con-troversial pulp and paper in-

Juba Challenged

WINNIPEG (CP) winniped (CP) — Four contestants have stepped for-ward to ettempt to unseat the city's popular Mayor Stephes Juba in the Oct. 23 civic elec-

When nominations closed Wednesday the four mayoralty candidates were joined by 119 other persons who will contest 50 city council seats and, reflecting a degree of disinterest in civic govern-ment, 10 of the candidates

Coal Permits Rapped

EDMONTON (CP) Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader in Alberta, has cri-ticized the provincial government for granting more than 50 coal exploration permits for the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains while a study was being made of land use and resource development

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TWO HELD AFTER SHOOTING

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) Two men involved in a police chase and shoot-out Tuesday appeared in magistrate's appeared in magistrate's court here Wednesday and were remanded to Oct. 9.

Theodore Malcolm Wilson,
28, an escapee from Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, faces charges of attempted murder and abduction, while Wayne King, 23, of Vernon is being arraigned as an accessory.

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A policeman who suffered a severed finger during the incident, Constable James Kidney, was reported in good condition in hospital Wednesday and Albert Logue, the ab-ducted detective, was reported to be entering hospital for

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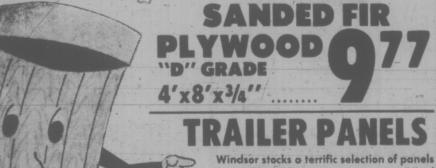
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Daughterty Retiring

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty, for 19 years head football coach at Michigan State University, has been granted his request for an early retirement. Daugherty, 59, has a number of outside interests such as a color announcer on ABC-TV's college football game of the

the streets" and to others an opportunity to learn more about the town they live in.

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ganizing tours ourselves," says vice-president Terry Reksten.

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Reksten says the Hallmark Society by the Back of the Society has been contacted by some senior citizens groups of the cociety. The Society will also conduct bus tours if someone else does the organizing.

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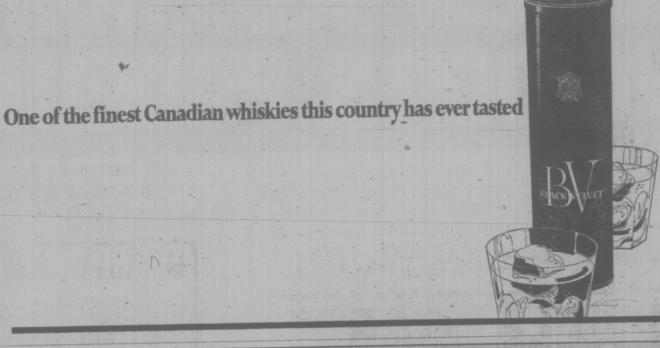
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We'll Go a Bit Slower And We'll Save Lives

Since I am one of the many naggers who have had a netulant say on the subject it pleases me to learn that Graham Lea, the provincial highway minister, has at last decided to reduce the speed limits on "almost all" the main

Much will depend, of course, on the enforcement, but I will predict right now that when this goes into effect next month there'll be at least a quarter reduction in the numbers of men, women and children who die the needless, stupid

- It interests me that there's still a large number of grown men who think that fast driving is a kind of manly skill, an attitude I'd thought had gone out at about the time the Edsel-

One letter-to-the-editor writer, commenting on the drive to Nelson that convinced me that speed is the main killer on our highways, pictures me as an ancient, white-haired fuddy-duddy creeping along in a state of panic and suggests that the slow driver is the cause of accidents.

He pictures himself, perhaps romantically, as a fast, expert driver who has too much skill behind the wheel ever to get into a situation that will cost his life. That may have been true 30 or more years ago. Now, with many highways posting a legal speed of 70 miles an hour, with cars of tremendous



I'd be happy to challenge this smug gent to a few laps at the Western Speedway to demonstrate that I have, myself, certain driving skills that have kept me accident-free for 40-odd years, but like the racing drivers I've talked to at that track I think it's far safer there than it is on any public high-

A Victoria police officer, formerly on highway patrol, writes to confirm this view.

"Excessive speed, even where it is legal, is still a greater problem than alcohol or carelessness," he notes. "Unfortunately the speeder usually takes an innocent victim when he is beyond control. You will have read of the recent case where a motorist on the Trans-Canada highway got into trouble when he ran into a patch of fog. Eighteen or nineteen other cars were in the resultant pile-up simply because they could not stop in time. In another case, on a main highway, a small boat fell from the roof of a car. Because of speed, alone, the following car could only take evasive action, rather than pull up, with the result that the driver and passenger were killed instantly in a head-on collision. Any police officer on duty on our main highways will confirm that speed is the principal killer and that the first step is to lower the limits.'

the former MP who is now a Vancouver columnist. Paul has a reputation as a lover of fast cars and he's as skillful as a professional. But he writes now of Mr. Lea's decision as "courageous common sense" and adds: "We have been driving too fast and killing and maining too many . . . Possibly people are reaching adulthood in this country. Even me."



I'm pleased, also, by a report from Mexico City that the Mexican government has now banned 20 American television programs from the state service because they are considered

At least four of these programs, possibly more, are carried by the CBC and CTV networks and there are at least a dozen more on Canadian channels that are of equal

for planting the seeds of a recent wave of violence in his country and the Interior Ministry, announcing the Sept. 30 withdrawal of the American crime shows, made this point: "Safeguards to help heads of families to protect their children from certain programs have failed. We want to keep the children from watching programs of such negative influ-

the incidence of American programs of a violent nature, many of them this season dealing with rape. The CBC in particular, subsidized by your dollars and mine, seems beyond any consideration of influence or even good taste and is concerned only with ratings that will bring in the advertising

Last Thursday I monitored the second in the weekly series called "Police Woman" carried by our own Channel Six which I described earlier as "a do-it-yourself guide to crimes of violence." Again, as in the first, the subject was a single complaint.

Speaking of national hypocrisy and the listless, couldn't-care-less ennui of the Canadian public I think some special booby prize should go to our new external affairs minister.

Speaking to the General Assembly of the United Nations Mr. MacEachen righteously called for international supervision of all stocks of fissionable material held for peaceful

bases, nuclear warheads stored for use, supervised by American experts, the nearest example being the Comox base where there's a whole bunker full of the bloody things.

All Mr. MacEachen has to do is insist that these be returned to their owners, the U.S.A., to demonstrate unilaterally that we do care about the spread of nuclear weapons, but we know perfectly well that they'll stay right where they are because we simply lack the national guts to take a stand

Retroactive Cheques Going

To Civil Servant Groups



Freedom From Developers 'Plan for People' Promise

Times Staff

Greater Victoria's "plan for area out of the hands of "disorderly and rapacious" development, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday.

The regional plan, Pollen told a meeting of mayors, al-dermen and regional directors, is not being pushed down anyone's throat and is not designed to "thwart the aspira-tions" of small communities.

The meeting, called to allow municipal leaders to air their views on the plan, which Pol-len described as "vital to orderly development of the re-gion as a whole," at one stage threatened to break down into

delegates of harboring a "my-opic, shortsighted attitude," and said politicians must look small shortsighted groups.

when Sidney Mayor Stan Dear told the the meeting the Greater Victoria Water District had given Sidney a "virtic had given Sidney tual commitment" that a water line would be brought out, Pollen quipped that it was like "being virtually such a meeting. pregnant."

all the aims and objectives of the regional plan and that he

The objectives include general principles such as preserving the natural beauty of bell stressed that the plan had the area, conserving non-re- been in the "gestation period"

newable resources and providing basic services for all peopus pushed on anyone.

Martin that Sidney needed the "hand of regional government

land to show "patience and courtesy."He said that ridi-cule served no purpose at

McLelland then added that Dear said Sidney supported the enthusiastic supporters of all the aims and objectives of the regional plan "wish to... push us over the cliff so we can talk about it on the way

Saanich delegates told the meeting they were worried about the industrial and com-

gional planners and by Campbell that the "about 400,000"

Ald. John McDonald said ity had to "provide a bedroom third reading

The commercial limits in the plan are designed to pro-

on such centres by the plan. revenue to Saanich and other suburban areas.

beil that the "about 400,000" square feet mentioned in the plan, could probably be extended to allow the 434,000 square feet planned by the Broadmead developers.

If the regional plan passes second reading at Wednessecond If the regional plan passes

Amendments from member the commercial limits put on saanich meant the municipal-be made up until the time of



SECOND SECTION

Ratepayers Divided On Development Of Highlands Area

By PETER MEDWID Times Staff

Three groups have joined to fight any sewer outfall in the Albert Head-Metchosin area

Meeting for the first time Wednesday as a group to "fight a common cause" were the executives of the Highlands, Metchosin and Albert Head ratepayer associations. Discussed was the official plan of development for the region and the Capital Re-gions call for an engineering

Shirley Wilde, president the Albert Head group, said the Capital Region "is asking us to buy a pig in a poke" regard to its official plan.

"They want us to buy sight unseen—costs calculated."

Albert Head is supporting the Highlands in their fight to preserve the area without major development.

But Metchosin ratepayer president John Waterman says he cannot pledge his group's support as "the High-lands is prime residential

"Those in the Highlands would like to see their area made into a park ... who wouldn't like to live in a park?

"It's the only place where the region can mould a new community.

Waterman says he agrees with the other two groups that the Capital Region plan is vague and ill-conceived with a lot of things not spelled out. Wilde says several questions are unanswered:

How much is development of a satellite community to cost regional taxpay-ers? Who will pay for roads, "It is time the health minister took a good look at these hospitals," said council secrewater and sewer lines or the Council president Burt Grainger said the government has taken over some private are they planning to equalize

the Capital Region has built-in

WATERMAN

has not spelled out road plans or the area, Waterman says

"They'll come up with a plan by the time the High-lands is developed," he

Waterman said his group likes some parts of the region-al plan—"it leaves us pretty

much as we are. "But we do agree with the others that sewage from the C o lwood-Langford-Highlands area must not be dumped into the Strait of Juan de Fuca,

Oak Bay Manor Seeks New Status

boro Bay Rd,, the \$5.5 million retirement home which still has most of its suites unocsonal care among services it

generally sympathetic hear-ing from Oak Bay council's A committee Wednesday when he detailed what the change involves. But the committee provincial regulations on per- able atmosphere not be adversay before considering the

The 267-suite manor, which quires municipal approval begovernment for authority to

Else explained that per-

an elderly resident.

wing, about 45 suites.

About a dozen manor resi-Manager Ian Else got a discussion and generally expressed satisfaction the manor's operation and no

They did add they were con-"nursing home" environmen

N.B. Cook Corporation Ltd. of

A bed-sitting-roon sonal care as the manor man- service and use of the management views it would in- or's recreation facilities.

Consumer Storefront Soon

Irritated by a store that's double-pricing, a worthless new The provincial consumer affairs department will open an office within a month at 838 Fort where you can take your

The Debtor Assistance Act, which the department administers, ensures persons deeply in debt are advised of

The Trade Practices Act, also inforced by the depart-

ment, protects consumers from sales practices previously considered unethical but legal.

Car dealers, for example, no longer can state a car gets 30 miles to the gallon if that mileage can only be attained by a highly-skilled driver under controlled conditions.

Television repairmen called in to adjust your set can no longer replace numerous parts you didn't really need without Door-to-door sellers of magazine subscriptions who get a

are now acting illegally with such misrepresentation.

Consumers who run into these or other similar practices will be able to visit the Fort St. office and find friendly

The four components which have ratified

million are on the way for about 2,600 public

are being sent to all public servants covered by retroactive contracts recently concluded between the government and the B.C. Gov-

Four of the 13 component groups within the union have ratified their first-year con-tract agreements and management level gov-

ernment employees have also been granted

ernment Employees Union.

The cheques average about \$440 each and

hospital and allied services, administrative support (middle and junior level clerical em-

time period.'

ployees), and marine services general.

The last group, formerly known as the marine branch (unlicensed), voted 71 per cent

In. favor of its component contract.

The cheques to both groups cover retroactive pay agreements for the period April 1 to Oct. 1 and will go to 8,700 public servants in the province for a total cost of \$4.7 million.

Other retroactive cheques will likely go out the civil servants as their component.

out to civil servants as their component groups negotiate their new contracts.

Both the government and union have agreed not to release details of the contract

Hospital strike surfaced at Mrs. Sherbrook said the

Hard Feelings Develop

Over Sandringham Work

MAZE OF METAL is enough to pro-

duce pipe dreams for this workman,

amid scaffolding at Mayfair Shopping

Centre as \$4 million expansion moves

ahead. Project will add a second store

for Woodward's as well as three-tier

parking lot. Part will be finished by

year end and balance by next, July.

Delegates, who approved a

motion protesting the govern-

away from privately-owned

well as employees.

A delegate from Local 1311 ing the strike, and who came lic Employees, Anne Sher-brook, said "scabs have five patients and strikers have 12

Local 1311 president Margaret Perry today apologized for the use of the word patients to do. We have dou-ble the work load in the same for the use of the word Another delegate suggested

"I don't approve," she said "We are starting to get de-cent working arrangements." Margaret Reynolds, Sandringham administrator, said today Mrs. Sherbrook had been off work ill for six weeks, "so I don't know how she knows what's going on

Mrs. Reynolds said the at the hospital "get no more work allotted to them than anyone else."

She said the number of patients assigned to one person varies depending on the type of care necessary.

She said that at one time Mrs. Sherbrook had 10 patients under her care, but three of them were "selfcare" patients and two were men who needed only bed changes.

She said that in some cases,

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

payments also can discuss their problems.



Uncle Fred's Comeback

I was sitting in the living room yesterday afternoon, idly thumbing through an old family photograph album. They were all there. Uncle Peter wearing his lieutenant colonel's uniform. Aunt Caro-line wearing her wedding dress. Uncle Fred wearing his

Suddenly the doorbell rang. The young man at the door handed me an enormous pothanded me an enormous pot-ted plant. After shuffling about expectantly for an awkward length of time, evi-dently hoping for a tip, he shot a malficious glance at my admittedly ample mid-section. "Congratulations," he smirked. "I hope it's a how."

"It was," I snarled. "Twelve

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I opened the attached card.
I am a crysanthemum," it aid.
"Huzzah!" I chortled. "I writes letters!"

my protective wrapper," the plant continued, "place me in

"I have been grown with the finest care and cultural conditions which will keep me love-ly and healthy in your home." Having thus established that Having thus established that his breeding was infinitely superior to mine, the plant assumed a strident, authoritarian tone. "Keep my soil uniformly moist but NOT wet. If my soil feels cool I have adequate water." Dropping its haughty manner, I-am-a-chrysanthemum confided, "Remember, I need a drink, just a little drink, usually once a day." once a day:"

"Uncle Fred!" I shuddered as the sickening realization dawned on me. "You've come back to life as a PLANT!"

Bona Fide Partnership KATHERINE GRAHAM Liberation Spin-Off

is liberation? The typical woman of today figures she can cope with three roles wife, mother and careerist

among woman toward bonaand wife work and share the responsibilities of household and bringing up children," re-ports a new survey of attitudes of women and men on marriage, divorce, the family and North America's chang-

The survey was made among 3,006 women and 1,002 men in all parts of the U.S., all size towns, the rural areas, among both single and married, divorced or wi-tiowed, from ages 18 to 50-plus, in a cross section of income levels.

Nearly half the women con-

sidered marriage as a part-nership with husband and wife both working and sharing the home duties. Over half tavored combining marriage. children and careers.

feel this way, it is very likely to become a strong trend in

The results of the study were announced Wednesday

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The recent Nutrition Canada survey has shown that many Canadians suffer from iron deficiency. Eggs are not only a good source of iron but also of phosphorus and Vitamin A.

Most Canadian homemakers have become used to serving

eggs only at breakfast or lunchtime. Therefore the 8-page "Eggs for Dinner" will

be particularly helpful.

"Dorothy's Turnover'
sounds like a good idea. The
main ingredients besides
hard-boiled eggs, are boiled Polish sausages with onions and pickles. "Poached Egg Supreme" also is delicious. It can be quickly prepared with the help of tomato soup, canned green beans and grated cheese. "Zesty baked eggs" is 'another wholesome dish. The zest is supplied by

Egg dashes should be served on warm plates. To complement their delicate texture, they are best when accom-panied by a crisp salad or as-

sorted raw vegetables.

The folder also offers recipes for some tempting, nutritious desserts prepared with eggs. Among them you will like the "Frosty Lime Desserf' and the "Double Lemon

dian Egg Marketing Agency, Swite 805, 116 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario KIP 5G3. Please allow at least 2-3 Send your request to: Cana-

commissioned the Roper Organization, specialist in opinion samplings, to ask the questions. It is the third such poll, the other two being in endures in marriage.

1970 and 1972.

The pollsters said the find-The pollsters said the findings of the current study pointed "to an emerging lifestyle"... only hinted at in the tyle . . . only hinted at in the two previous studies. Most evident is a growing sense of obas wives, lovers, homemak-ers, career women and

mothers." None of the questions in-volved the term women's liberation and its effects. In-stead, this area examined "efforts to strengthen women's

status."
The survey found that for the first time a majority of women — 57 per cent — "have come out in favor of most efforts to improve wo-

men's status
In. 1972, 48 per cent expressed such support, and

avored combining marriage, in 1970 only 40.

Children and careers.

Said the polisters, "since had changed. Today, 63 per cent of the men questioned supported efforts to strength supported efforts to strength. en women's status, compared with 49 per cent in 1972 and 44 in 1970.

The study showed women still trying to cope with the new sexual freedom that exists today among unmarrieds. Forty-five per cent view it as a change for the worse, while nearly an equal portion. 38 per cent, expressed mixed feelings. It found younger women less concerned about the new morality and regarding it as con-The study showed women rality and regarding it as contributing to more honest relationships and as less of a threat to marital stability.

The 123-page study included

these other attitudes:
Love and communication are the essentials of a good

Poetry,

Bill Thomas thinks should be developed.

Thomas is a member of the University of Victoria's creative writing department who will be conducting a series of poetry workshops in October at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria particularly

are all very well," sald Thomas, "but they don't meet the

needs of all children."

Those attending the sessions will be encouraged to play word games and take part in the writing of a group poem

young poets will work in cheerned about motives, smaller groups or individually, exercising their creative GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

place Saturdays from 2 till elements of metaphysics 3:30 p.m. every week in Oc-

preferred 9-11 years are also

desirable in marriage, only one in three believes romance

The search for fulfillment ranked above social pressures two children represents the

marriage on-the-rocks was fa-vored by three in five women. And a majority rejected the idea of alimony in cases where the woman can earn a reasonable income. One in four claimed the time-honored right of custody of children in

'MOST POWERFUL'

powerful woman in America," says Ms. Magazine in its October issue.

Mrs. Graham cringes at the

Mrs. Graham, publisher of Mrs. Granam, publisher of the Washington Post in the nation's capital, is responsible for a \$247 million com-munications conglomerate, says Jane Howard who wrote the Ms. cover story.

Mrs. Graham is head of the Post Company which owns six broadcasting stations, News-week, and its several subsidiaries, a news service shared with the Los Angeles Times, part of the interna-tional Herald Tribune and the Trenton Times in New Jersey. What made Ms. feature

\$20,000 in seed money for the magazine. That means she helped get it off the drawing board when if was in the blue-

tray and sailed it across the

dear abby

Good Cause to Yodel

DEAR ABBY: I understand that a few years back, you had a letter in your column from someone who asked why the Swiss were such an arro-

gant people.

The writer stated that a Swiss will let you know five minutes after you meet him that he is not German, French or Italian — but SWISS.

My ancestors came from Berne, Switzerland. There-fore, I am interested in the

DEAR WIS: First, the Swiss are not "arrogant." They are a proud people who have much about which to be proud. They have fresh air and clean government. (Their president serves for one year only, and cannot be re-elect-ed.) They produce the world's finest chocolate, cheeses, watches and precision in-struments. Their people are mannered. Their skiing is un-beatable and their banks unbreakable. And if that's not something to yodel about, 'I don't know what is!

DEAR ABBY! I am a 53-year-old widower. I have a year-old widower. I have a cat, and she snarls and hisses nice home, responsible position, good health and an adequate income.

Apartment, he indicates a apartment, he indicates a partment, he ind quate income.

Some time ago, I met an attractive widow and we've been seeing a lot of each other. She's pretty, has a good figure and is a fine cook and housekeeper. We have the theatre, sports and literature. We couldn't be better matched had we been selected

We want to get married, but we have a problem. I have a dog who has been my constant companion for eight years. Never having had children, King was a great com-fort to us during my wife's terminal illness. He was like a member of my family.

Unfortunately, the lady has a dog and cat to whom she is equally attached. We've tried Is to bring these animals togethpoint of trying to kill each

they're no help. Frankly, they think we're nuts.

Is there a solution that will work? — Wants To Marry.

DEAR WANTS: The widow

problem - unless the two can matched" humans can't over tween you, you are indeed "nuts.")

DEAR ABBY: A Florida

what brand of bug spray her husband uses? And if the brand name isn't available. could you please ask her to send her husband? — Could

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Oct. 4 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Finish transaction. Don't throw good money after bad - pull reins tight. Another Aries and a Libran could be in picture. You learn about who to trust and why — and you also perceive reverse side. You discover who should not be trusted - and the les-

son might cost money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strike stance of independence. Give full play to creativity. Imprint style. Be ready for change, travel, variety. You

powers in different ways.

The workshops mill take place Saturdays from 2 till elements of the saturdays fro to remain static - the momoving is part of your per-sonal rhythm. Aquarius, Leo

CANCER (June 21-July 22): tiny. You may find that you work, production, basic schedrequire. You have second thoughts. Professional superior will sympathize. You will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get to "crunch." Means the talking and speculating are talking and speculating talking and speculating talking talking and speculating talking Your prestige could be on the line. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio line. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio You will have chance to get persons could play prominent rid of the negative. It is you. have others take you for cold plunge granted.

AQUARIU

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 18): Build — check to see that Accent is on what you associate with, memory, reflex seems intent on trying to pullaction Here is a time - this day — when pictures are bright and impressions are solid. Get your ideas on paper campaign, create, formu-

Occult matters may com-mand your attention. Your curiosity is insatiable. You want reasons, you desire to know the "why" of decision, events. You learn lesson of patience. Member of opposite sex flatters and controls and you will accept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

dynamic time! You deal ith opposites. You learn hat tension means and how it can be dynamic, positive.

grow and that is good!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov ask for what you really do not ules — these tend now to dom-require. You have second inate. Past promise could haunt or enhance - depends get proverbial "second Capricorn, Cancer are likely

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. fooled by one who apparently divulges confidential informa-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trips, quick decisions, confidential replies are featured. Obtain valid hint from Aquarius mesage. Your inner feelings probably will serve as accurate guides. Ig-nore one who is victim of "emotional plague."

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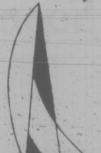
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Time, Weather Didn't Stop Deliveries

On Saturday, at Rose Manor, where she has lived the past 19 years, Lily Kvar-no, born Mary Lily Stewart in Bath, England, will celebrate a 99th birthday.

As she sits in her bright comfortable room, surrounded by pictures of family and friends, she looks back and remembers (for her mind is clear and active) events and incidents that have influenced

A childhood shared with six brothers and sisters all-younger than herself; early teens in which she left school when her father died, to help with care of the family.

Next, as a 17-year-old, going Then a course in nursing and obstetrics and her own start as a midwife.

The a course in nursing and obstetrics and her own start as a midwife.

A profession (as it is still spoken of in England) that she continued for almost 30 years and in which she delivered some 3,300 babies, most of them to mothers who asked for help through the Royal

more than one birth in a night and I would have to move quickly from place to place."



elizabeth forbes

five babies in about as many hours. "That, of course, was not usual," she tells you now. time in her life Nearly all her babies mere "singles" as she puts it. But "once I did deliver triplets that she proudly calls hers.

and that was a highlight in my career." While midwifery brought her "a tremendous satisfac-tion," it gradually became routine and Lily Stewart

and traveling a bit.

In 1926 she sold her practice
and came out to Ucluelet
where a brother-in-law and
sister were living. That's
where she met Jack Kvarno,
a good-looking Scandinavian

They were married and lived in the tiny west coast community for 14 years.

weather and to all manner of homes," she remembers.

"Sometimes there weath."

"Community for 14 years.

There was no hospital in Ucluelet. So it wasn't long until Lily Kvano's know-how as a midwife was called in the community for 14 years.

There was no hospital in Ucluelet. So it wasn't long until Lily Kvano's know-how as a midwife was called in the community for 14 years.

And it became a custom for her to help mothers through the birth of their babies when

where she is now one of the oldest and most beloved of its days ago, and you realize that years sit fairly easily on this

nonagenarian's shoulders. Naturally, as she confesses, she has "slowed up a bit".

Where she used to take a daily walk "around a block or The last is from so", rain or shine, she now confines that walk to the Rose Manor gardens. "I'm not Manor gardens. "I'm not so good on my legs now," is the way she explains that

Those families were all re-

garden" on Hampton Road in

living in Vancouver - "but more and more the print has to be big size."

Her hearing "is not all that good", but her mind is extremely active. Throughout her life she has been meticulous in her grooming and she still dresses

smartly at all times-even to

High in her memory of that time in her life is the Japaowning a wig for special oc-She has no children of her own. "After all I didn't get nese fishing community at Ucleulet and Japanese babies married until I was 50." But there is a sister, 92, still alive located after the attack on Pearl Harboj during the Sec-ond World War. But despite that uprooting they have kept in England, another in western Europe and a third ("the baby" who is 86) in Van-

In a huge album on a side table in her room, there are snapshots of nieces and nephsome from as far away as ews and their families all of whom keep in touch with her She hear's regularly from them and of the many more babies that have been born and numerous snaps of her into a second and now a third

cludes in her "family" In 1940 Kvano sold acreage Close to the album there is he owned up that way for an airport and the couple came a little box containing four badges of which Mrs. Kvano to an attractive home "with a - is justly proud,

One shows her certification as a midwife; another has the Victoria. There, four years later, Jack Kvano died. letters WW surmounted by a Lily lived on in that house for another 11 years but even-1914 War worker.

tually the place became "just a little too much". So she sold and moved into Rose Manor bags for troops in the First World War, during spare mo-ments she had away from delivering babies.

A third badge is from the

Overseas League that handled Bundles for Britain in this province during the Second World War, with an accompanying letter thanking for children's coats and dresses

good on my legs now," is the
way she explains that.
She has always loved to
read "good books" — among
them historical novels of the
Ulantzerogt period written by



LILY STEWART went out in all sorts of weather and to all manner of homes to deliver some 3,000 babies during her 30-year career as a professional midwife in London, England. Saturday, at her home in Rose Manor, Mrs. Kvarno will celebrate her 99th



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Women of child-bearing age plan to have 3 million fewer children in their lifetimes, the U.S. census bureau reports.

A survey of the projected decline in birth rates indicates that women between 18 and 39 years of age will bear about 2.5 children in their fertile years. The estimate is down from 2.6 chil-

The youngest and best educated women in the survey indicated they would have even fewer children, the bureau said. Women 18 to 24 expected only 2.2 children compared with 3.1 for women 35 to 39.

The birth rate among younger women was also down from 1.2 in 1967-to 0.8

The survey also showed that career women expect to have fewer children and of those with children tend to have

By race, the expected fertil-ity rate and actual births were higher among Negro and Spanish-origin women than whites, the bureau reported.

By interpreting the family projections of married women in the survey completed in June, the census bureau es-timated that there would be about 3 million fewer births to these women over their child-

The population survey foldeclining birth rate in the

> The census bureau in August had estimated that population changes between now and 1990 will be moderate in comparison with the population explosion of the post-World War II period.

Although the women with women, the census said.

lows the trend of recent stu- have smaller families than dies which have indicated a those with grammar or high said the difference was very slight in the 18-to-24 age bracket regardless of educa-

> gap is only fractional but among women in their 30s child-bearing expectations vary by about one child per

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Edgar Batchelor of Langley during the aviation council's recent 200-member convention at Harrison Hot Springs.

About a dozen members from southern Vancouver Island attended the annual meet.

Wadsworth, an employee of the provincial government,

Wadsworth, an employee of the provincial government, has some 1,000 hours on her flying log. She began flying in 1957 and operates her own aircraft.

An aviation council member since 1961, Wadsworth has reported local aviation news for 15 years in national flying publications. The award recognizes her contribution as general aviation representative on the Victoria airport planning consisting and Victoria are a sinching of the provincial americans.

committee and Victoria zone air chief of the provincial emer-

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ed its staff Wednesday to propose regulations banning evators, libraries, museums smoking in public places. and schools.

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Passmore, first elected from the old Ward 7 in 1936, says he will not seek re-election this year.

"I've been in there 33 years and I think it's time to pack it in," he said, "Seventy-six is a good age to retire."

He says he'll have no trouble keeping occupied and plans to get more involved with the Silver Threads.

He's fought about 20 elections, losing only a few lafter a year as reeve in the 1940s.

"I loved it, I like it now," he said of his public service.

He's watched Saanich grow from 15,000 to 70,000 residents, the apex being sewers were introduced 18 years ago.

The July 1973 Les Passmore.

Day was "all the retirement recognition I need," he said.



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through learning programs which differ for each child.

Some are learning to tie their shoes, some to brush their teeth, and some to read and use the language proper-ly, said teacher Byron Mac-

Volunteers will work with one or two children, likely one day a week; guiding them.

Families Reunited

ROME (AP) - Two Romanian couples were reunited with their children Tuesday after an 18-day fast that after an Is-day fast that ended when Romania allowed the five children, all girls, to leave the country. Sergiu Constantinescu and his brother Corneliu, together with their wives, asked for political asylum while on vacation

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the same time it deletes parklands for other resource use, it is del Ed Mankelow, president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, "For

said today. He was referring to a government decision to allow mineral exploration and dev-elopment on the claims of Craig Mining Ltd. and Honda Mining Co. in Strathegna

The area is in the Bedwell River watershed on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said in return Strathcona Park would have acreage added elsewhere.

replace land taken from good enough. Strathcona Park before or at "Land should be added to the park at the same time as it is deleted from the park,"

> "For years people have been fighting to include Gold Lake in Strathcona Park," he said. "It has been surveyed and the parks branch is ready to take it over. Why shouldn't this have been done at the same time as the dele-tion of the Bedwell River area?"

> Mankelow said he had no quarrel with the minister about deleting the Bedwell

"This was one of the most beautiful rivers, until the former government allowed logging," he said. "It is now a

May Spark Walkout PARKSVILLE - Fire chief for his resignation after di Abe Dueck has resigned, but ficulties during the past the village council says he year, particularly regarding a

Council and the fire depart-

ment are having trouble agreeing on the details of a hall. The department wants to

hall. The department wants to see a single public safety, building housing the district civil defence co-ordinator, RCMP first aid and the fire-

new firehall.

Parksville

Fire Chief Quits,

At least not until Monday's council meeting when a for-mal resignation could be ac-Chief Dueck's written resig-

two days before the council

Mayor Ray Young hopes the chief will change his mind be-cause the town's 26 volunteer firemen have indicated they will also resign if Dueck's res-Dueck claims Young asked

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MLAs PROTEST GRANT SCRAPPING

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) -

was told Wednesday.

B. D. St. George, a Kelowna
businessman, and J. W.
Dalrymple, a 13-year member
of the Penticton and District
Court of Revision, said the

"That's about as unpopular as cutting out sex," said Don Phillips (SC—South Peace

Municipal Affairs Minister system

The \$230-a-year homeowner grant is nothing more than a political tool and should be scrapped, the legislature's property tax study committee was told Wednesday.

R.D. St. George a Kelowna. "It really amounts to creat-

"It really amounts to creating a progressive tax,"
Lorimer said. "It gives
money to those who need it
and thereby some tax relief
while it does little for those in

Outside the hearing, government and opposition members of the committee disagreed.

"That's about as pure of the committee disagreed."

"That's about as pure of the first does little for those in the higher income bracket."

"Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanich and the Islands) said the arguments against the grant and the Islands. well-established in municipal budgeting and no one has

New ICBC Vote On Union Issue

labor relations board ruled Wednesday it will conduct a

Wednesday it will conduct a second representation vote on union certification at the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

The board, caught in the middle of rivairy among unions to represent some 1,400 workers, said the vote will ask each employee two will ask each employee two

opiestions.

The first will be whether the workers are in favor of trade union representation, and the second whether they want one union, the Office and Technical Employees which claims to have a majority signed up or a joint

If the majority vote against

union representation at this time, all applications for cer-tification will be dismissed and a period of time will be designated before further applications will be heard. If the majority select the OTEU, that union will be cer-

tified.

If the majority prefer a council, the board will certify

in the competion are Canadian Union of Public Employees and B.C. government em-ployees union, which have been working together as an

association.

The board ruling by chairman Paul Weiler and members John Brown and Kenneth Mertin it was understood the two-union group called the association of ICBC employees proferred the orput to the employees as re-

"Should that not be so, we will entertain an application from the association to vary this part or our decision, the board said.



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'Scandal' Defined at Trial

Canada's foremost canonist catolined and act castified in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday there are six ways—including an act of scandal—a person under vows could lose status in the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Francis Morrissey, dean of canon law at St. Paul's University, Ottawa, was giving evidence for the defence in an action brought by Mother Cecilia Mary Dodd, 85, and four other sisters against the Society of the Love of Jesus. The hearing is half way through its fourth week before Mr. Justice H. C. McKay:

Morrissey, whose qualifications went unchallenged by the plaintiffs, teaches in the Society of the Love of Jesus, is suing for country of the properties of the society of the Love of Jesus, is suing for the country of the plaintiffs, teaches in the Society and its country and form city to city and month and the control of the plaintiffs, teaches in the country and spiritual harm, and where there is "grave exterior scandal" with imminent danger to community for more than one spiritual harm, and where there is "grave exterior scandal" with imminent danger to apostacy from the Catholic and spiritual harm, and where there is "grave exterior scandal" with imminent danger to apostacy from the Catholic and spiritual harm, and where there is "grave exterior scandal" with imminent danger to apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Catholic faith, or public act of apostacy from the Cathol

Morrissey; whose qualifications went unchallenged by the plaintiffs, teaches in the faculties of law and theology, is a judge of the church's appeal court for northern Ontario and Quebec, is president of the Canon Law Society of Canada and is consultant to the papal nuncio in Ottawa.

He told the court he holds 11 faction within the Society of the Love of Jesus, is suing for control of the society and its extimated \$1.5 million in assets, and is opposed by the modern faction of sisters represented by Leonette Hoeston as society president and mother superior of the priory.

"The main effect of heresy is excommunication," Morrissey said one of the court he holds 11 canons of the Roman Catholic He defined scandal as an



Mid-East War Warned, Linked to Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) War could break out again in the Middle East within six months unless Israel withdraws from occupied Arab land, says Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

other war are here unless we have further Israeli withdraw-al," Yamani told reporters

"If there is not further withdrawal from Arab lands by Israel within six months, there could be war," he said.

Yamani' assessment comes one week before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger goes to the Middle East again in an effort to get stagnated peace-talks between Arab and Israeli officials unstuck.

Yamani also said the price of oil depends on progress to-ward an Arab-Israeli agree-ment. "I assure you if we can solve the Israeli problem, the price of oil will come down,"

He also said that another Arab oil embargo against industrialized nations would be enforced if fighting erupts again in the middle cast.

"Whether or not there is more fighting is within the hands of the Americans," Yamani said. "If war breaks out, it would have a very severe impact on oil prices," he

U.S. would resort to military action to gain control of Arab

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cuse Nixon from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The request was made in two motions to quash subpoesais issued for Nixon's appearance at the trial by one of the defendants and by the government.

Meanwhile lederal prosecutions in the deal prosecution in the conspiracy case that has brought five Nixon loyalists to trial on criminal charges of obstructing justice.

Richard A. Moore; once special counsel to Nixon, has been named as the 20th unin-

defendants and by the govern-ment.

Sirica refused to state the ground cited in the motions

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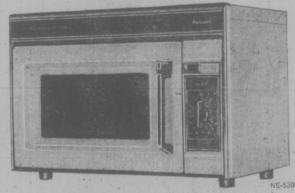
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Swedish Authors Share Nobel Prize

Swedish authors Eyvind Johnson and Harry Martinson, both relatively unknown internationally, won the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature today.

The 18-member academy

Karl-Ragnar Gierow, secretary of the academy, said in ceremony to pick up the prize announcing the selection. "I he won in 1970.

now has confirmed its decision to award the 1974 Nobel
Prize to Eyvind Johnson and
Harry Martinson."
There had been speculation
since Monday that the tree

since Monday that the two Swedes would get the \$123,000 prize and diploma at the Nobel Festival here Dec. 10. cited Johnson, 74s for "narrative art, far seeing in lands and ages, in the service of freedom." The 70-year-old Martinson's citation was for "writings that eatch the dewdrops and reflect the december" Swedes would get the \$123,000 prize and diploma at the Nobel Festival here Dec. 10. Sources close to the academy said earlier this years winners would be selected so as not to upstage Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, or Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who is expected to come to Stockholm during the awards



MARTINSON , catch the dewdrops

Data-Date for Heath

puter dating service said Wednesday it has a perfect dark hair and is good-looking.

Edward Heath, who told tele-vision interviewer David Frost he regretted never hav-

The dream girl? She is a 48-year-old Estonian countess who fled to Britain when the

came from the company's naire computer files. He would not "If

mate for Conservative Leader Heath, engaged in an election campaign, is 58, plays the piano and is a sailing buff.

Dateline said it matched Heath's vital statistics with those of the countess after he told Frost Tuesday that he

"If he did, it could be that equipment.

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Nixon Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States government spent \$316,000 to support former president Richard Nixon in his first 42 days as a 'ia perfect hostess, plays the piano and is a good sailor."
aid a spokesman for the service, Dateline.

He said the lady's name the said that if Heath wants to contact the countess, he must pay its usual fee of \$26.40 and fill in a question-naire.



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LONDON — A judge granted Matthew Williams a divorce on the grouns of irretriveable breakdown of his water and believe the state of the old blues musicians," said quently appeared. "Billie was the last of the old blues musicians," said quently appeared appeal right water water water and her husband frequently appeared. The state of the old blues musicians, and the last of the old blues musicians, and the o marriage. Williams testified his wife, Elvira, walked out on their wedding day 18 years ago and he has not heard

FIGUERAS, Spain - Salthe spiritual centre of the world it is a museum opened here and devoted mainly to himself. He already has singled out the world's geographical centre — it is the Perpignan railway station in France across the border.

EWELL, England Janet
Thompson has claimed a
world record for rolling pin
throwing. She hurled a twopound rolling pin 152 feet 3
inches beating a U.S.-held
record by 7 feet 11 inches.

HALIFAX; England — Den-tist Nasser Salari found more than teeth when 12-year-old Beverley Warburton opened her mouth wide for an extrac-tion at Halifax General Hospi-

There was a gold ring fodged in Beverley's throat-lost since shortly after the girl's grandmother gave it her-as a gift 11 years ago.

NEW ORLEANS - The Olympia Brass Band headed an entourage of New Orleans jazz groups in today's funeral procession for singer-pianist Billie Goodson Pierce, "the

Mrs. Pierce, widow of jazz trumpeter Joseph "Dede" La Croix Pierce, died at 67 Sunday night after a seven-week battle against emphysema. She was to be buried today in

St. Louis Cemetery.

"Billie was the last of the Pierce and her husband fre-

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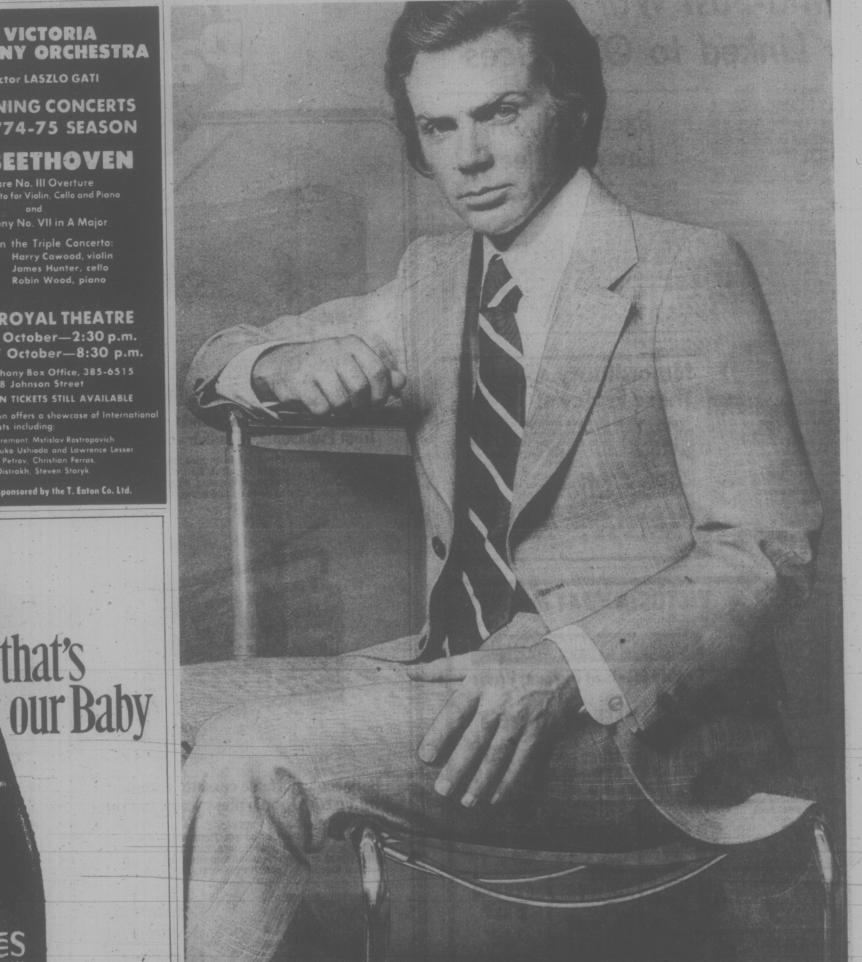
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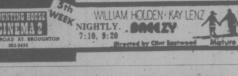
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12 Put on too much weight (10) 15 He tries to do his job (10) 11 No celebrations for stags!

18 How to spin a yarn—it's a (3-7) swindle (5) Q 19 Disagree over what nu-

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mal levy (5)

5 Run Deep 6 Disarmament Avon put it, "there are

goings-on at national tour-naments can be seen in to-day's deal. The hand came up 2 Nasty variety of aromatic hedge-plant (5) day's deal. The hand came up during the 1974 Summer National Championships held this past July in New York (ity. In the deal, a tournament record was esconfidence (8).

6 This girl has a different look in drama (7) Both sides vulnerable.

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The Bridge Expert By FRED KARPIN

A bridge player who is un-familiar with national championship play might well be of the opinion that at this top-level of play, the mastery of technique in bidding and play would always be manifesting itself. If he were to attend a national tournament, he would be sadly disillusioned, for unbelievable things occur rather frequently. As the Bard of Avon put it. "there are more things on Heaven and Earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in

your philosophy."

An example of the strange

West deals.

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♦ 64 ♥ 93 ♦ J 10 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q97 The bidding:
West North East South
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3 Dbl. Pass 4 Pass 4 Dbl. 5 Dbl. 5 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl. Pass Pass Opening lead: King of . We pick up the bidding at the point where North bid two spades. Since East had bid

one spade on the first round of bidding, South interpreted North's call as a "cue bid," showing first-round control of

spades (either the ace or a void). Hence South's threediamond call, on the assumption that North was asking South to bid the latter's longer unbid suit.

When North subsequently doubled West's three-heart call, South, having no defensive strength, retreated to four diamonds. When North

doubled, South felt that this contract would be slaughtered. So he tried to escape by bidding five diamonds. After his bid had been doubled by East, North, as can be observed, redoubled. Why he did so will never be known, since I'm sure North doesn't know

The defense was letter-per-fect. West cashed the king and ace of clubs, after which he led the jack of clubs, dummy ruffing with the seven of diamonds, and East overruffing with the nine. East then led a spade, which West trumped. West returned a heart to East's ace, and East led another spade, which West led another spade, which West ruffed with his remaining trump. Eventually East made

his three top trumps.

All in all, the East-West defenders made six trump tricks, two clubs, and one heart, sending declarer down to a seven-trick defeat, redoubled and vulnerable, for a loss of 4,000 points.

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By J. A. HUNTER

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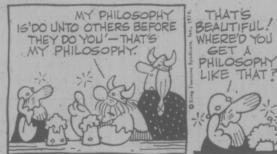


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gless Green Poo Bush beans producing a huge crop.

Although picked on alter-nate days there is sure to be some pods maturing beans which we shall remove from the pods for cooking briefly as little green beans.

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If you have Scarlet Runners or other pole beans, be sure to pick regularly before the pods get too big. The vines were slow to start producing, but everything has been in their carest for the past six weeks. favor for the past six weeks

pan-cooked meal.

The June sowing of Sugar

Vancouver Seattle

When you think of the vi cious pods, you know why these peas will be high on the recommended list for home gardeners next spring. Three

sowings are possible — April, June and July 15. Another vegetable, a hairy bean related to soybean but easier to grow here, has been tried by at least one gar-dener. It came from an En-

Apparently the bean can be used as a young podded vegetable like the Sugar Pod Pea and the French and Bush beans, or shelled like peas as

We have tasted them shelled; they have a rich flavor-reminding us of young green lima beans. Probably they are also similar to fresh green says. The food value is reported to be high enough in

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each plant in one half the row when we want this vegetable. This is from the July 15 sow-

Lettuce Early Simpson and Cos Little Gem are almost finished from the July sowing but more are coming along from a late August sowing.

squash are being closely watched to prevent loss. Use

as to be a superior alternative

to beef.

Now that summer ach has given up, Swiss chard comes into lush growth. We cut two or three leaves from

Carrots, Danvers Half-long variety, are still free of car-rot-fly in all' three sowings, with no other precaution than very thin sowing of the seed and soil kept up around the

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant, to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Patricia Ruth Williams, of R.R. 2: an Ladysmith, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows.
To change my name from Patricia Ruth Williams to Patricia Ruth Williams to Patricia Ruth McLean Dated this 1st day of October, A.D. 1974.

R. Williams

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT FISHERIES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

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Sealed tenders clearly marked "Purchase of experimental fish—
Rosewall Creek hatchery" will be received by the Director, Pacific Biological Station, Box 100, Nanaimo, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. P.D.T. on October 8, 1974, at which time they will be opened.

The tenders for the purchase of an estimated 16,000 to 20,000 lbs. of coho salmon are to be submitted in letter form on a price per pound basis, FOB, Rosewall Creek hatchery, site.

These adult codo "almon will be available at the Rosewall Creek hatchery approximately 4-miles north-of-Bowner, B.C., commencing about October 15, 1974. The tenderer will supply adequate weighing scales, fish packing boxes and ice and will be required to pick up fish on 24 hour notice. The fish will be headed only.

All fish are expected to be in good condition and are to be processed for human consumption only. Weight of fish will be determined by Department personnel.

human consumption only. Weight of the will be used that and will observe that arbeidge on the hatchery access road has a Department of Highways weight restriction of 20,000 lbs. To be considered, tenders must be accompanied by a money order or certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada in the amount of 10 per cent of the tender based on prices and estimated quantity of 20,000 lbs. The deposit of the successful tender will be retained until the satisfactory completion of the operation. Payment for fish taken is payable to the Receiver General of Canada 10 days, after date of each pick-up of fish.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the highest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Barrett Covering Up Overruns: Bennett

ment budgets," Opposition leader Bill Bennett charged

Wednesday. lumbia that these are normal lumbia that these are normal accounts will be open to scrutiny in the spring of 1975."

Bennett told a Socred constituency meeting in Kelowna

that public accounts made public every spring are only and the full accounts of this fiscal year will not be available until 1976.

'This report contains only lump sum amounts and will only include figures for the first nine months of the cur-rent fiscal year. What we are talking about is the full pic-traordinary overruns in other talking about is the full pic-ture or the current fiscal

overrun in the agriculture de-partment were denied today by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich.

"It won't be \$40 million or \$20 million over. It's total (budget) isn't even that much," Stupich said.

"Unless the premier is also planning a wholesale revision of the government's system of financial accounting, we won't public accounts for the cur-rent fiscal year will be released as part of the budget

Barrett said Wednesday he did not intend to respond to rumors of overruns by releasing an interim financial state-

The government has already explained the details of a \$102 million overrun in the human resources department

ment.
"It's operating out of a

fund. There was an initial advance of \$10 million. I said at

the time it would be \$20 million and I was advised to take \$10 million and then take the rest as I needed it."

U.S. Threatens Beef War

wait before writing off a long

The bill for \$39,893.92, which dates from 1971 and 1972, is

for services provided by the

to produce a compromise.

But Hood said he under-

OVERRUN

DENIED

Charges of a \$40 million rate budget from his depart-

thudget) isn't even that much," Stupich said.

He was responding to charges from Scored MLA Bob McLelland (Langley) that the farm income assurance program is already \$20 million overspent and the whole department will be \$40 million over by the end of

million over by the end of the year.

Stupich explained that the assurance program is a sepa-

By PETER BUCKLEY
WASHINGTON (CP) — The
United States has warned Ottawa that it will retaliate nadian quota on cattle and

Fate of Park

Sparks Debate

small city shoreline park as parkland produced a brief but heated debate in a council parks committee meeting today over whether part of the park should be sold to pay

before the committee, Aldermen Tom Christie and Clyde
Savage insisted the original plan had been to sell four it did not receive.

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Committee chairman Mal
it did not receive.

Computation of the computation of

posed such a move. When stood from school trustee Christie suggested an approach to Ottawa for some board was going to pay part.

proach to Ottawa for some board was going to pay part sort of rebate if all the land is of the bill. Sheldrick was

'Yellow' Press Hit

For ICBC Criticism

launched a "nonsensical at-tack on the Insurance Cor-poration of B.C., Transport eral manager Norman Bort-

He said "completely irresponsible and unbalanced press reporting" of ICEC has become more common in recent, months and he found it

reprehensible."

The fighting denunciation of sical attack on ICBC," he

Bay on the Esquimalt bounda-

ry, was bought by the city from the federal government in 1972 for about \$150,000.

When the question of recom-mending a bylaw which would

legally reserve the four-acre property as parkland came before the committee, Alder-

colm Anderson and Aldermen Alf Hood and Bill Tindall op-

Minister Bob Strachan said nick.

the "vellow journalism" came said.

today.

He said "completely irre-

Premier Barrett is attempting to "cover-up huge over-runs in all provincial depart-" why," said Bennett.

Bennett said the Socreds had called for a withdrawal of the budget when it was presented and has repeatedly de-manded an investigation of the books.

> "We warned them of the cyclical nature of B.C.'s economy because of the province's

"They called us the party of doom and gloom. Now we are beginning to see the conse-quences — overruns in every department at a time when revenues are surely dropping below what was anticipated in

Bennett said the NDP gov-ernment has not responded to changes in the world economchanges in the worth economics its situation and instead keeps building "an ever-expanding bureaucracy, taking care of its friends as it goes."

Provinces,

Ottawa Set

Time Talks

Farm Work, Now Gov't Looking at Glasses Hearings Set

from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Legislative Buildings.

said Wednesday. Twelve other hearings are 'One of the things that realscheduled throughout the province by the provincial government's 'select standing. ommittee on labor and jus-

headed by Colin Gabelmann (NDP-North Vancouver-Seymour), will consider whether farm workers and domestic help should be given protection under the Labor Code and Minimum Wage Act and the right to Workemen's Compensation.

These workers are now excluded from this protection in all areas of Canada, but federal Manpower Minister Rob-Andras has urged the legislation.

provinces to include farm

VANCOUVER (CP) One looks at his own glasses which "cartel or monopoly" manusary to break the monopoly of manufacturing eyeglasses is for the provincial government dea just what the (real) cost glasses are not bought that

t) get into the business, is." Health Minister Dennis Cocke "And so my feelings are, if I'm right, some positive steps have to be taken in the not-too-distant-future to mitigate

often."

The problem is not as financially serious as the similar monopoly whith pharmaceuticals which cost "outlandishly high," he said.

Cocke told reporters that he estimated the real cost of his

to of the finings that really hurts me, and you are not to be blamed for this," he told the B.C. Association of Optometry, "is the price of glasses."

He said that every time he too-distant-future to mitigate this problem."

Cocke, who has spoken about the provincial government getting into the glasses business before, said he thought the only way the ment might go into competi-

Anybody buying the herbal re-medy would have to sign a-poison control register.

He said it could only be sold

through drug stores. A routine check will be carried out to see if it is offered for sale

anywhere else but he doubted

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OVERNIGHT WEALTH

before.

Paul, a carrier for the Phi
Bay couldn't believe it.'

After showing the bank book to his mother and giving saving across Canada will be discussed by provincial and federal representatives in Ot-

ladelphia bulletin, deposited his \$4 earnings Tuesday in his Western Savings Bank ac-

his bank book he discovered a reward for?" he asked.

ing to try to agree on specific dates for the change-over next Hall said provinces turn their clocks back at varying times during the year and it has always caused some con-

Recommendations

given an opportunity to com-ment.

But an agriculture depar

ment source said the retalia-tion might not be limited to

quotas against Canadian beef

affect imports of other agri-cultural products—bull semen and pork products were men-tioned—coming south across the border.

Churches

To Seek

Funds

Two urgent community needs requiring monetary support will be discussed at an Oct. 10 meeting of the Greater Victoria Council of

Churches.
Support is needed for the

Lifeline Drug Rehabilitation
Program providing leader

ship, counselling and spiritual sustenance to addicts in

Funds are needed for the current renovation of a Day Care Centre for Indian chil-

dren at 1161 Princess St.

A daycare worker will ex-

plain the centre's purpose and its importance in providing care for children whose

parents are attending Camo-sun College.

be discussed at the meeting including the Western Ecu-

tions Service, both upcoming.

The council meeting will be

Greater Victoria.

plans for next year.
Deputy secretary Lawrie
Wallace has already attended
one set of discussions on uni-

fying daylight savings across the country and he will partic-ipate in the November meet-

Air Crash Kills Five In Alaska

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Five persons died as a result of a crash of a twinof here, state police reported

sixth person was on board the plane when it crashed Tues-day night, but no body had been found.

Authorities said the plane was under charter to Forrest Oil Co., a small independent company based in San Antonion. Tex. The plane crashed about 500 yards short of the Lumbe air strip which Wednesday.
Forum and timing of retaliation has apparently not yet been decided. of the Lupine air strip which is about one mile from the company's drilling operation on the North Slope of the Brooks Range, about 400 miles north of Fairbanks. heen forwarded to the White House for a final ruling. No restraints are expected until the U.S. cattle industry and other public groups have been

Free Turkeys For Seniors Asked by PC

OTTAWA (CP) - Free tur-Thanksgiving to old-age per rhanksglying to old-age particles and others on fixed low incomes, Steve Paproski (PC-Edmonton Centre) suggested Wednesday.

Canada has a turkey sur-Canada has a turkey surplus of 40 million pounds, he told the Commons. The government should ask the turkey marketing agency to distribute the meat to the needy for Thanksgiving, less than two weeks away.

two weeks away.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan cooled the idea. Society as a whole should look after the needy, he said. No be asked to shoulder the bur-

Greece Schedules First Elections

ATHENS (AP) - Greece's first parliamentary elections in a decade are scheduled for Nov. 17, and a referendum to decide whether the monarchy will be restored is promised by Jan 1.
Premier Constantine Cara-

manlis's government an-nounced the return of demo-Other council projects will" cratic elections Wednesday night. It said a new caretaker government headed by Cara-manlis will be formed in the menical Conference to be held in Banff and the Victoria workshop on the B.C. Correcnext few days to replace the "government of national sal-vation" formed last July after the collapse of the military dictatorship that overthrew the last parliamentary gov-ernment in 1967. held Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the social suite of the

LASTS OVER NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Fourteen-year-old Paul Shubert went back to his newspaper route Wednesday \$9

\$9,000,004 deposit.

"I just kept looking at it for a minute." Paul said. "I

tawa the first week of No-vember. Hall said B.C. will switch off daylight saving time Oct. 27 and will then look into its

up his dreams of buying a castle, Paul returned to his bank on Wednesday. He didn't

ask for a reward.
"What would they give me

rials, as small, dark brown seeds and as a dark brown liquid sometimes called tincture of stramonium. Stramonium is the generic

Among the symptoms that may be generated by unsupervised use of the medications days. Jimson-weed was used the symptoms that would be found. The druggist said, in the old days. Jimson-weed was used the symptoms that may be sufficiently with asther than the symptoms of the symptoms and the symptoms are supplied to the symptoms of the are dry mouth, dilation of the by people suffering with asth-

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Hospitals Fear \$165M Spiral

that the possible over-expen-diture on the five-year region-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Hos- al hospital expansion program pital expansion programs es- 'might be the result of an anti-timated at \$95 million that quated planning system and were approved in a 1972 refer-called for centralized provin-endum could cost \$165 million cial responsibility for new

Strachan called "absolute

Greater. Vancouver Regional
District said Wednesday.
Allan Kelly, told the GVRD
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Allan Kelly said the problem was planning hospitals on a local basis is that such an approach often results in duplication of

He said architectural plans centralized.

centralized. He alth Minister Dennis Kelly said he was not Cocke, the B.C. Construction Association and the Architecties currently in control of planning because it was "an antiquated system that was inherited from many years all the control of t

be discussed in meetings the GVRD chairman wants with Health Minister Dennis

commenced and the commence of the commence of

Board Accused Of Bad Faith

Greater Victoria school board was accused of bad faith Wednesday night in negotiating part of the last contract with Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Victoria Labor Council delegates were told the school board has proposed in current negotiations abletion of the word "rating" from the contract "which proves without a doubt these people had no intention of completing the rating of the schools or the finalization of this clause."

Local 382 delegate. Fred Newell said the clause called for individual schools to be "rated" to equalize work loads

Ferry Linked With Tourist Dollars

A ferry link between Victoria and Seattle is a good tourist money-maker, Victoria Labor Council delegates agreed Wednesday night.
They will send a letter to Transportation Minister Boh Strachan, responsible for B.C. Ferries, asking that "something be done" in the wake of Canadian-Paoffic's decision to end its Princess Marguerite ferry run.

canadian. Pacine's decision to end its Princess Marguerite ferry run.

"It is high time we get a good service if they want to keep tourists coming," said John Sullivan of 'Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway. Transport and General Workers.

An Empress Hotel employee, Sullivan said the ferry brought as many as 1,700 tourists a day into Victoria.

Council president Burt Grainger, a bus driver, said close to 20 buses a day wait at the CPR dock to take tourists to Butchart Gardens.

He said a fair estimate is that an average of 1,500-tourists a day spent \$15 each, or \$22,500 a day.

Only dissenting note came

or \$22,500 a day.

Only dissenting mote came from one delegate who said "if a private company can't make money, the government won't. If people are going to come to Victoria, they can come the B.C. Ferries way."

Teacher **Funds Move**

Teachers will now be able

Teachers will now be able to move between six provinces without losing their accumulated pension savings.

An agreement reached between B.C. and the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec and approved by the B.C. cabinet last week will enable teachers to transfer from one province to another from one province to another without losing the benefits of

the years they have paid into a pension scheme. Under the portable pension plan the provinces have accumulated in each province

LABOR CHIDES

Empress Hotel manager Bill Gray was rapped by Vic-oria Labor Council delegates Wednesday night.

They agreed to write to CP Hotels in Montreal regarding a general regarding and published Sept.

In the letter, Gray supported a Victoria restaurateur who had protested he was forced by the Human Rights Code to hire staff without discrimination when he preferred to hire

"How refreshing it is to learn that Svend Kristiansen wishes to defend his rights as to the type of people he can employ and have working in his delicatessen," said Gray in his letter. "Today, when management gets pushed around from every direction, it is encouraging to read that some people can still stand up and he counted."

The labor council saw things differently.

One delegate said: "Gray is saying he's not in favor of unions and it's a slander against the Empress workers and every union member in town. He should be reprimanded."

Delegates felt that people should be hired with out discrimination as to whether they are male or female.



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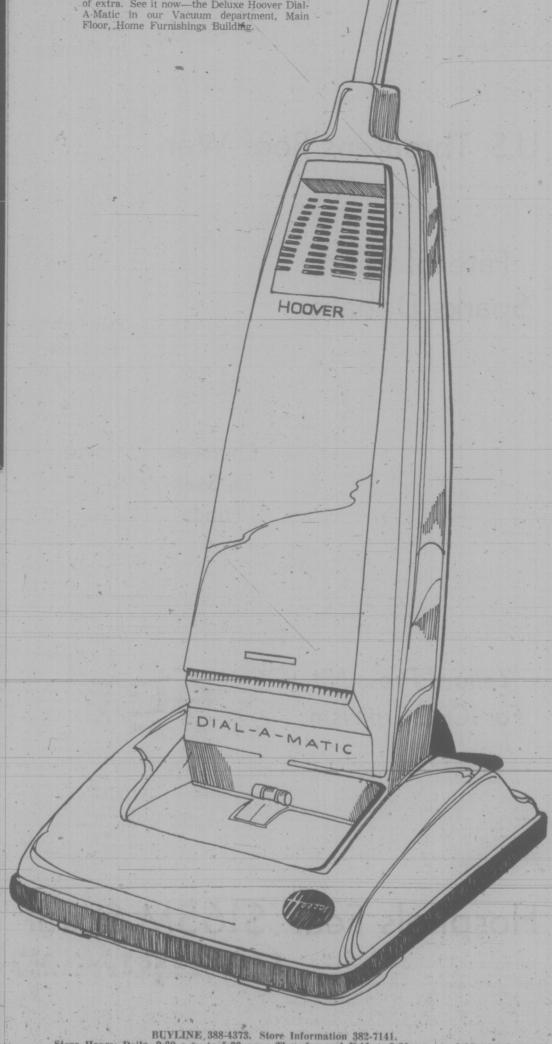
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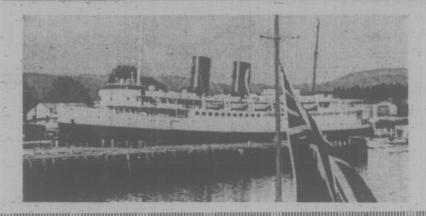
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Group Has Plans for Moored Marguerite



may stay in Victoria - but not as a ferry.

The ferry being sold by CPR because it is losing money, could be purchased by a Victoria business group for a tourist attraction or be used for temporary office space or as a floating boutique in the Inner Harbor.

Mayor "Peter Pollen dis-closed the possibility of the Phincess Marguerite being re-tained in the city during an interview Weenesday, just over a week after CPR said

a number of responsions, sub-stantial businessmen of very good proven experience and financial resources to explore the feasibility of a community purchase of the Princess Marguerite," he said.

The businessmen, he added, vished to remain anonymous at this time.

The city government, how ever, is not involved.
"In no way can the city of Victoria, in my opinion, get into such an open-ended, in a sense, enterprise," the mayor

them as much support as I could."

Pollen said he has ap-proached the federal transport ministry with a view to having CPR give up its re-cently-acquired 20-year lease on the present docking area in the Inner Harbor.

"Obviously I have done this revert to the crown federal,'

Pollen said he believes CPR got the lease on the basis of maintaining steamship ser-vice. It was "an obviously imthe transport ministry, then this would open up a possible moorage for the Princess Marguerite.

Pollen said there are "g and there are tragic" experi-

He pointed to the successful Queen Mary tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif., and to the Queen Elizabeth, which was to become a floating uni versity in Hong Kong but caught fire and sank.

There are several success See MARGUERITE'S Page 2

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BIG QUAKE HITS PERU

Times News Services

LIMA, Peru — A mighty earthquake hit southern Peru today, and amateur radio operator reports from the town of Canete 100 miles south of Lima told of fires raging there out of control.

The reports said three perjured in Canete.

almost half the houses in the city were unsafe because of cracked walls and water seepage. Canete has a population of about 5,000.

minute and residents fled into the streets; wailing prayers. There was no immediate estimate of casualties or damages and the city of Lima appeared to have escaped the peared to have escaped the tremor. Most Plaster crumbled from walls, twoken glass fell onto side-

at 9:28 a.m. (8:28 a.m. PDT).

A civil defence bulletin read over the national radio said the epicenter of the quake was 30 miles out to sea, off Canete. It said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and 6 to 7 on th modified Mercali scale. Ten on the richter scale represents total destruction.

Long time residents of Lima said the quake felt stronger than the one in 1970 which devastated the northern half of Peru and killed nearly 67,000 persons. Seismograph stations in other parts of the world recorded the quake as

dimate of casuamers ages and the city of Lima appeared to have escaped the brunt of the tremor. Most communications within the communications within the broken glass fell onto sidewalks and light fixtures were broken loose from the ceiling.

Tenants Face Shocker In New Rent Ceiling

By AL FOREST, Times Staff

Tenants are in for some very bad news when the new rent control ceiling is announced by the provincial government at mid-month, rentalsman Barrie Clark said today.

"It will obviously have to be subsidies to tenants in lov much higher than 8 per cent," he said.

ment would have to come from the provincial govern-ment but added that a prediction in a Vancouver news-paper that it would be 11 per cent was also short of the

He said one of the serious options facing the government is to permit landlords to make

Clark said the provincial government might consider diverting the \$100 million windfall from increases in the price of exported natural gas to the purpose of rent subscidies. gas as a heating fuel.

> Clark stressed that the final decision had not yet been made by cabinet but he ex-At mid-month it will announce a new rent increase

"Identifying the low and middle income family is the main problem. It can't be done by the amount of rent he

ceiling, well up from the present 8 per cent. Then, in November, it would act on a report by Dr.

the books of 285 landlords to see how their costs had gone they are expected to rise in

the year ahead.
"I was shocked, really shocked by the report,!" Clark have outpaced income during the past year under the in-terim rent freeze and the situ-ation would get worse in the

Clark said the provincial government should re-examine its goals with the rent program and find some way to protect the renters who can not afford high rates while allowing landlords a fair return.

ernment should protect the low and lower middle income

renter who is never going to

control rents for all tenants lords are facing sharp in-creases in costs because of inflation, heating bills, taxes

and labor costs.
'They have very real problems too. Clark said he had presented the provincial government with a series of options aris-

See RENT Page 2

They'd Cross

Border OTTAWA (CP) - U.S. Indians will cross the border to back up Canadian natives in one of their leaders said Wednesday.

John Trudel, national chair-man of the American Indian The government was considering using the money in part as a subsidy to British Columbians who use natural columbians who use natu movement supports the so-called Native People's Caravan, "in heart and spirit, and if necessary we will support

> "We will offer any and allhere if there is ever another ten in the streets," he said. Trudel said he was leaving for his headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., to report on the

John, Cragg, economist at the University of B.C., who has continuing struggle of Canadi been studying the problems of an Indians, which erupted in day to watch activities of the Native People's Caravan

from the 50 Indians who left Vancouver two weeks ago.

said. 'Not directing but ob-He said Canadians joined the movement's occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., two years ago. "It is only right that we support them in their

He said Indians have a life olence is part of their daily



Cougar Seen In Saanich

are trying to track it down with trained cougar dogs.

The search is centred in the

Mounf Douglas area but as of

ted at 10 p.m. Wednesday by a resident in the vicinity of

Another resident in the 4600 block Vantreight also reported seeing the cougar a short Harvey Godfrey, a special



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Near Port Alberni arrived in the area at 10:30-p.m. with two dogs and picked up a scent in Mar-garet's Bay. PORT ALBERNI - (TNS)

"It was definitely a cougar dogs reacted," he said.

Armed with a tranquilizer gun he tracked the animal along the coastline of Grodon Head but abandoned the search at 12:45 a.m. when his dogs were unable to get around a high fence at the bottom of Paul's Terrace.

"Household dogs were bark-ing and making let of com-

ing and making a lot of com-motion as we passed by, so I said. "I didn't want to disturb

from Nanaimo, and Bob Sin-clair of the Victoria office took up this morning where Godfrey left off and found the

Godfrey said the cougar probably came from out of the Highlands district or the Malaliat and presumed it was a male roaming for a female

A Saanich police spokesman said cougar sightings are fair-ly common. "We get calls like this at least every six or eight months, sometimes oftener." Two months ago residents in Oak Bay and Beaver Lake said they saw a cougar in their area but the reports were not substantiated despite

NEWS BRIEFS

CP Train Derailed

- Nine boxcars of a 29-car CPR train derailed near here late Wednesday night on the spur line from Parksville. There were no injuries and could not estimate when the

Terrorists Find Siege Intolerable

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) -Terrorists holding a U.S. woman diplomat and six others hostage for almost a week said today they were abandoning demands for \$1 million ransom and release of political prisoners.

Declaring that conditions inside the besieged Venezuelan consulate had become intoler-able for both terrorists and would accept safe conduct out

Higher Oil Tax Planned in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald introduced a motion in the Commons Wednesday that will permit the federal government to collect an oil ex-port tax of up to \$8 a barrel

TRUDEL . . in heart and spirit

'BARGAIN' COST \$250

marked down his own specials was fined \$250 in provincial court Tuesday for defrauding a

Island, pleaded guilty after store clerks said they saw him banging cans against his shopping carts, then tearing the labels off and marking his own prices with a felt pen.

The goods he took to the check-out counter

doing anything wrong.

"If they accepted the prices I marked on

Henderson was also fined \$150 for possessing one marijuana cigarette the police said

'Artificially High' Prices Bilking Consumers

INDEX

OTTAWA - Canadian consumers are being bilked more than \$1 billion a year in taxes and high prices and will pay 14, 15

sary in the future if farm polithe agency says that market-ing boards are free to set "ar-

rather than allowing the

port would be made public

present system, the report says. Consumers pay unduly high prices, the higher prices push up land and other costs and farmers must then increase prices again to recover their higher costs.

The minister replied that it will be tabled within a few weeks, but that he had "no knowledge that it's finalized marketing professor J. D. yet." The report was present system of the University of pared for the Canadian Concrete prices again to recover their higher costs. ernment advisory agency says.

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big-game hunter to write a marketing agencies and pro-report on whether safaris in mised other steps that will Africa should be discontin- show "that I'm prepared to

the report, Whelan told reporters he would not be surprised by criticism of marketing boards by Forbes, whom ative on the National Farm described as biased, Products Marketing Council "It's the same as getting a which governs all national

There now are two national

STRIKE today the government will bring in a bill to end the West Coast grain handlers strike. night. Debate likely would begin Monday.

BILL

TO END

GRAIN

He said notice of the back-to-work bill will be given to-

The grain elevators in Van-couver have been idle or near idle for months because of a long-standing dispute between employers and the

Vancouver harbor waiting for

Lawrence Seaway and on the has left the country for some

board, warned the grain com panies some time ago that unless there was settlement of the West Coast dispute the government would bring in back-to-work legislation.

would settle the dispute on the basis of a conciliation award handlers but not by the em-

Since then, efforts by La-bor Minister John Munro and federal conciliators have failed to bring about complete

Basically the conciliation award would give the grain The employers say the award

is inflationary.

Munro told reporters he hopes for a quick debate on the bill with grain beginning

Land Tax Quirk 'Insanity'

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) nursery operator in this com-munity about 20 miles east of Vancouver is upset because the provincial government

Alfred Rieboldt, 76, said the assessment on his $5\frac{1}{2}$ -acre tree farm is so low that he paid no taxes and still received a \$29 refund. 'I'm still working my land

and I'm not out for charity," he said. "It comes out of your tax deductions. I might frame Moulder said Rieboldt's land is classified as a farm and is

therefore assessed at below

Rieboldt said he qualifies or the \$200 provincial home-owner's grant, which more than covers his property taxes. His \$29 rebate, howev-er, is apparently made under a school tax removal and re-

In-1962, Rieboldt conducted a one-man campaign against the Conservative Party by walking othe streets of two hounds, a fox and assort-

Page Births, Deaths Classified Community News 10, 11 Family. Sports TV, Radio

No one wins under the cause boards "cost govern-

Nonetheless, the minister go a lot further,"

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Provinces Face Hike In Federal Presence

By IAIN HUNTER Special to the Times

OTTAWA - Prime Mnister Trudeau outlined in the House of Commons Wednesday a eral presence" in the provto amend the Canadian consti-

them requiring the approval of the provinces, some of them requiring the agreement of other political parties in the Commons, were more farreaching than most of those contained in the throne speech read at the opening of Parliament Monday.

The prime minister, who was given a mandate to govern with a majority at the July 8 election, appeared ready to use his new strength to bring about reforms which he has said are necessary if relevance in the country.

He also indicated he will use his strong mandate to

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ing out of preliminary data in

the Cragg report.

The report would not be in

the hands of the government before November.

He stressed the final decision would come from cabinet and he could only discuss what his recommendations were, not forecast how the

government might act.
Clark made the comments
following taping session for
Capital Comment to be telecast Sunday night on CHEK-

During the taping session,

"But I think they (the cabinet) are already getting the message," Clark said. government's financial con-tributions to the provinces and to persuade the provinces to agree on a way to patriate the Canadian constitution from the Parliament at Westminster which still has the

sole amending authority. 'If the Canadian people want action from this Parlia-ment, they are going to get action," he declared.

Faster passage of legisla-

tion in the Commons;
—Increased efficiency the "question period" in the casting lower House with perhaps a bates. return to the controversial 'roster' system where certain cabinet ministers are available on set days to answer questions;

Senate reform, including fixed terms for Senate appointments, suspension of the veto power of the upper House over legislation, and a America Act have failed.

It is time, he said, that Canada graduated from Kinder-garten to Grade One, and took over from the British Parliacommitment to replace sena-tors of one party with appoin-

Clark is director of the new

s from the same party; Noting that Opposition

Establishment of a new Leader Robert Standfield minutes before in the Comtees from the same party; **Rent Ceiling** refused to participate in the

> landlord and tenant act which came into effect on Tuesday. Under the act, the landlord can set a rent increase above the limit set by cabinet if the tenant does not lodge an ap-peal within 30 days." Clark said the Cragg report

shows that governments tend to establish rent controls in times of severe inflation and a shortage of rent accommo-

He said he would like to see the rentalsman office dissolve down to a small bureau that be said more than half the municipalities in B.C. had agreed to assist the rentalsman's office by appointing municipal inspectors to obtain information in landlord-tenant disputes.

Municipalities in the "I presented that a Greater Victoria area have the options to cabinet."

Continued from Page 1 marketing agencies set up to control the national supply and price of eggs and turkeys.

But there are about 100 boards that control the marketing of farm goods. Forbes report says

such boards benefit about 20 poor. per cent of the country's "The 360,000 farmers who produce and sell 58 per cent of the

higher prices eventually come back to haunt farmers in the

Food Report marketing agencies tend to restrict interprovincial comtic prices high.

"This is of course an in-

flammatory statement to some of the spokesmen for our mind it truly reflects the income position of those Cana-dian farmers who produce a majority of our output.

awareness of the federal lations within the national tine matters in the House. government's financial congovernment, under the equivalent of a deputy minister, and responsible directly to the

> eral funds spent in the prov-inces under joint federal-provincial spending programs;

grams;
"—More authority to bodies like Information Canada to express the "federal prese n.ce" more vigorously throughout the country, possibly including dissemination of radio and television broad-casting of Parliamentary, decasting of Parliamentary de-

On the Canadian constitution, Trudeau noted that for 50 years all efforts to arrive at an agreement on a formula to amend the British North America Act have failed.

ment the power to amend the

mons had regretted that Mon-day's throne speech failed to deal with the question. Tru-deau stated that he is happy to have Conservative support for his efforts to arrive at an amending formula within the four-year mandate given him July 8 by the Canadian elec-

He said he wil lseek "with great determination" agreement of all provinces for this purpose — signifying that a n o t h e r federal-provincial Constitutional conference, or series of conferences, will be

agreed on by Ottawa and the provinces, he added, the federal government will propose the adoption of the formula agreed on by all provinces but Quebec at the last consti-tutional conference in Victoria in 1970.

down to a small bureau that acted as ombudsman to act on individual complaints and in the province of the prov

Trudeau said during his first speech in the 30th Parliament that he was outlining his government's four year program, as distinct from the one-year program contained in the Throne Speech.

He stated that he is fully aware that major reforms of Parliament can only be achieved with the agreement

restrict interprovincial com-het noted that some provin-petition and increase prices. cial legislatures are able to Tariffs and import quotas, similarly, tend to keep out cheaper food and keep domestakes longer to deal with leg-islation. In Britain, he said, The report also says that second reading - approval in principle - is given in one

If the Canadian Parliament is strangled by outmoded procedures, he warned, there is a danger that Canadians will regard the institution itself as inefficient and outmoded.

greater and more rational use

Marguerite's Future Assessed

ul floating restaurants in purchase the ship: Vancouver, he said."

Possible uses for the Princess Marguerite in its post-ferry days could be as an historic museum, tourist at"but that would be disas"but that would be disas"but that would be disas"but the only firm bids," residents ("a tour through the engine room alone is an experience"), a youth hostel, temporary office space for the provincial government and outiques.

Trous:"

A non-profit society could be established "and work from there."

"But obviously," he said, "the most simple one is the boutiques."

The spokesman said he expected all offers would be assessed by Oct. 10 and his traction for visitors and local trous;" Dealing with question period — the 40 minutes dur-ing which cabinet ministers

Asked if she could be used

ae available to answer ques-tions from individual MP's

Trudeau proposed that min-isters be informed ahead of

time what questions they will

The prime minister reported that he had talked to the

new government leader in the Senate, Ray Perrault of B.C.,

and proposed that the dura-

tion of Senate appointments could be limited to fixed

periods — he suggested seven year terms — with the appointments being renewable.

He also proposed that the veto right of the Upper House might be suspended, as in

While it isn't feasible to

have a separate department of federal-provincial affairs, the prime minister said, there is a need to strengthen Ottawa's ability to deal with the

For this reason, he announced, the government has decided to create an independent office for federal-provingial relations.

cial relations, responsible to the prime minister. It will be headed, he said, by a secre-tary to cabinet for federal-provincial relations, with rank

of deputy minister.

be asked.

 A group of business: could buy her and run a profitable enterprise;

work from there."

"But obviously," he said,
"the most simple one is the assessed by Oct. 10 and his

Asked if the anonymous made known to CP.
group of at least four bu- Asked why the businessmen Asked if she could be used as a floating convention centre, Pollen said emphatically "no." It was not practical because the cost of conversion would be too expensive.

Asked if the anonymous group of at least four businessmen has submitted a bid to Maple Shipping Company of Vancouver, agent for CPR in the sale, Pollen said the reality company has been company has been company has been company viable."

A spokesman for Maple Shipping said he has received some "expressions of firm interest" from various sources,

firm's - recommendations

nounced Sept. 24 that the Princess Marguerite is up for sale, the company said the ferry lost \$272,000 in the last three years and it would cost between \$17 and \$20 million to

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS -Valid Until. Midnight Friday

Greater, Victoria: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. A tew isolated showers in the morning. Highs today near 60 with lows tonight near 40. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs Friday in the

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with frequent sunny intervals. A few showers mainly in the morn-ing. Highs near 60 and lows tonight near 40. Friday, sunny

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TEMPERATURES

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One Year Age

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nore than 100 aircraft.

Ralph Vaughan, president Air Canada, and Malcolm

Stamper, president of Boeing Co., manufacturers of the \$9.7-million aircraft, were

among a group of about 35 officials who accompanied the 727-200 on its inaugural flight from Seattle.

Air Canada has ordered 11 of the three-engined jets with five to be delivered this year and the remaining six next

spring.

Five of the new jets will be used for the hourly Rapidair service between here and

The others are to see service on Air Canada's North American and southern

Seeks New Gov't

BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanese

President Suleiman Franjieh asked aged former premier Saeb Salam today to form a new government to deal with

rising inflation and bloody clashes between right-wing militia members and Pales-

London Metals

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638-659 1 m. Spot 3,700-3,740; Intures 1,3,40-3,350 Lead: Spot 230-231; Intures 224.5-225.5 Zinc: Spot 373-374; Inture 375-376. Silver: Spot 204.3-205; 3 months 209-209.2

Primary Distribution

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., six per cent pfd. series A 30 cents; Oct. 20, record Oct. 4. Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted. uniess otherwise noted.

Canadian Vickers Ltd., 20 cents, increase of five cents. Nov. 15; record Oct. 31.

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cents, Nov. 5, record Oct. 22.
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ptd., 28¼ cents, Nov.-1, record Oct. Becker Milk Co. Ltd., 10 cents, class B, semi-annual, increase of 2½ cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

Calgary Power Ltd., 35 cents, increase of five cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 2. Consolidated Bethurst Ltd., six per cent pfd., 37 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 4. Craigmont Mines Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 25, record Oct. 11. Scott Paper Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 15. Tambjyn G. Ltd., 20_cenls: pfd., 5 cenls: both payable Oct. 2, record Sept. 23, Woodward Stores Ltd., 28 cents, class A, semi-ammuel, decrease of 17 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 11.

EARNINGS By THE CANADIAN PRESS

nine cents a share; 1973, \$86,000, 15'
cents.
Metrolpolitan Trust Co., six
months ended June 30: 1974,
\$406,000, 65 cents a share; 1973,
\$40,000, \$10.4.
Pace industries Ltd., six months
ended June 30: 1974, \$41.415, 3.3
cents a share; 1973, \$37,076, 3
cents a share; 1973, \$37,076, 3
cents.
Industries Ltd., nine
months ended July 31: 1974,
\$342,000, 35 cents a share; 1973,
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Bruck Mills Ltd., nine months
ended July 27: 1974, \$1,047,000, loss,
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Price Hike In Newsprint

TORONTO (CP) — Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. has a result of the control of the contr Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. has announced price increases for standard and offset newsprint delivered to customers in the United States, effective Jan. 1.

The new price, in U.S. funds, per short ton of

A company spokesman said the percentage increase is similar in all classes.

The new prices per short ton of 25.8-pound newsprint is \$274 for 27.7 pound \$282 and \$275 for 27.7 pound \$282 and

ton of 25.8-pound newsprint is $\frac{1}{5}$ ton of 25.8-pound newsprint is $\frac{1}{5}$ size $\frac{1}{5}$ for 27.7 pound \$282 and for 24.6-pound \$317.

The company said the price increases "are a necessary reflection of recent substantial increases in fibre, freight;

Prices Paper Corp. of New York earlier this week an-nounced newsprint price in-creases of about 11 per cent.

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WIDE LOAD

In addition to Chardian Press stock reports, tond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or assencies: Investment Bealars' Association of Canada, - 11 Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Annas & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bongard Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

VANCOUVER

Light Trade, Mixed

CHICAGO (AP) - Freezing. emperatures invaded a greater portion of the Midwest overnight and this set off a new and stronger demand for commodity fu-tures on the Board of Trade

Thursday.
The demand also was stimulated in part by new export business. With the weather and export buying,

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When the session ended, there were orders to purchase about five-million bushels of

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Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. 516,614 shares.

In the industrials, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.350 on 8,200 shares. Venture Properties was unchanged at 12.00 on 5,000, Bank of Montreal unchanged at \$12.37½ on 2,000 and Doman Industries unchanged at \$4 on 1,600. Ionarc was unchanged at 35 and Jolly Jumper down .01 at .26.

In the mines, Grandora was \$2.21.

In the oils, Seneca Development was down .05 at .75 on 3,500 shares. Princess was unchanged at \$3.02 at .12 on 2,000, Concept was unchanged at 35.25 on 1,300 and August Petroleum was down .01 at .16 on 1,000. Payette was down .01 at .17 and Galveston was unchanged at \$1.02.

Total volume on the Curb Exchange was 149,516. Tapin .76,500 shares. Geor Mines and

Copper was down .03 at .66 on 76,500 shares, Geor Mines and

soybeans, four-million of corn, and two million of wheat. There were no sellers. While trade was light on the opening it was mixed in the major pits. Prices quickly moved to the top in the soybean complex, but there were some spirited dealings in wheat and in distant corn. Oats and corn futures then became locked at the top and soon wheat futures advanced the limit. At the close sypbeans were	By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stack Exchange. Very the Change is from previous day's close. Steck Sales 18:15 Ch'ge MINES Grandora 192000 43 +2 Wharf Res 105000 75 +2 Wharf Res 10500 222 -1 Col f 14000 36 +1 Carolin 10000 223 -13 Northalir 8500 104 -3 Yukon G wh 8500 5 +3 Adenac. 8400 25	New Taku	-3 -3 -1- -1-2 -3
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The sale is subject to the approval of the United States Civil Aeronautic Board.

Pan Am had been negotiating with Alaska Airlines in connection with the route.

Pan Am will continue to active with both a local and serve Fairbanks through the eastern demand. airline's great circle route between New York and Japan. Seattle and Portland on a Polar route to Europe and trans-Pacific routes to Hawaii

COMMODITIES

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Steers A1, A2 — 45-46.90, A3.—44-45. Heifers A1, A2 — 41-43, A3 — 39.50-41. Cows D1, D2 — 20.50-22.40, D3 — 19-20.50, R4 — 15-18. Good Bulls 25-28.40.

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weight and quality. Hogs base 51.15.

The stock market declined sharply in light trading today, taking the Dow Jones average

At 2 p.m. the market indicator was off 13.22 at 588.31, and losers held a lead of more than 2 to 1 over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow dipped briefly below 600 on Tuesday but it

rallied to close above the milepost. This time it drew less immediate support. The last time the averagge closed below 600 was Nov. 1,

inflation and the world oil sit-uation continued to pervade the market.

In Washington, President Ford said he agreed with top administration economists' projections that it would take one-and-a-half to three years to bring inflation under our projections. to bring inflation under con-

Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to decline in light mid-afternoon trading.

The industrial index, widely based indicator of market direction, lost .99 to 151.70 and western oils .48 to 124.21. The gold index gained 4.36 to 358.76 and base metals .08 to 64.83.

Declines outnumbered advances 152 to 107 with 180 vances 152 to 107 with 180 issues unchanged.
Volume by 2 p.m. was 981,000 shares, compared with 851,000 at the same time Wednesday.
Canadian Industries fell % to \$17. Pacific Pete % to \$13½, Noranda A % to \$28%, Zellers % to \$6% and Royal

to \$17, 'Pacific Pete % to in quiet trading.

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Trust A ½ to \$19½.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 192.0, down 6.6.

Dow Jones Drops Below 600 Level

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 1 to \$23, Weston ¾ to \$19¼, Canadian Corporate

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading on the Montreal Stock

Exchange today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 199,000 shares, compared with 200,500 shares at the same time Wednesday.

time Wednesday.
While utilities rose .23 to
114.78, banks fell 2.16 to
212.33, industrials 1.04 to
136.97, the composite .88 to
154.43 and papers .25 to 96.69.
Domtar fell % to \$19%, Imperial Oil class "A" % to
\$23¼, Abitibl Paper ¼ to \$9,
Canadian Javelin 2 to \$756. III

S23¼, Abitibi Paper ¼ to \$9, Canadian Javelin 2 to \$7%, IU International 2 to \$9%, Sony Corp ¼ to \$5¼, Shell Canada ¼ to \$10% and Total Petroleum ¼ to \$6. Falconbridge Nickel-rose 1½ to \$30, Mac-Millan Bloedel ¼ to \$21½ and Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to \$24¼.

Bison Petroleum and Minerals fell 20 cents to \$3.75 after trading 20,000 shares.

London

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trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 6.6 points to 192.0 in mid-session trading.

Analysts said worries about inflation an dan option poll on the election which gave the Labour Party a lead over the

Conservatives contributed to Canadian issues were mixed

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CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

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Block Bros. Industries Ltd., six
months ended July 31: 1974,
\$2,105,296, 33 cents a share; 1973,
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Canadian Vickers Ltd., nine
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\$1,563,000, \$2,86 a share; 1973.
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Wednesday's volume: 31 contracts.

losers held a lead of more than 2 to 1 over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow dipped briefly below 600 on Tuesday but it rallied to close above the milepost. This time it drew less immediate support.

The last time the averagge closed below 600 was Nov. 1, 1962.

uation continued to pervade

Toronto

based indicator of market direction, lost .99 to 151.70 and western oils .48 to 124.21. The gold index gained 4.36 to 358.76 and base metals .08 to 64.83.

Declines outnumbered advances 152 to 107 with 180

Wednesday.

Canadian Industries fell 34
to \$17. *Pacific Pete 34 to \$13½. Noranda A 56 to \$28%,
Zellers 1½ to \$6% and Royal
Trust A ½ to \$19½.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 192.0, down 6.6

Dow Jones Drops Below 600 Level

sharply in light trading today, taking the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials below the 600

At 2 p.m. the market indica-tor was off 13.22 at 588.31, and

Analysts said concern over inflation and the world oil sit-

the market. Ford said he agreed with top administration economists' projections that it would take one-and-a-half to three years to bring inflation under con-

Prices on the Toronto stock narket continued to decline in ight mid-afternoon trading

issues unchanged.
Volume by 2 p.m. was 981,000 shares, compared with 851,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 1 to \$23, Weston % to \$19%, Canadian Corporate

Prices were lower in light trading on the Montreal Stock

Exchange today.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 199,000 shares, compared with 200,500 shares at the same

time Wednesday.
While utilities rose .23 to 114.78, banks fell 2.16 to 212.33, iMdustrials 1.04 to 156.97, the composite .88 to perial Oil class "A" % \$23¼, Abitibi Paper ¼ to Canadian Javelin 2 to \$7%, IU International 2 to \$9%, Sony Corp 4 to \$54, Shell Canada 4 to \$6. Falconbridge Nickel rose 1½ to \$30, Machiller Bloods 14, to \$214, and the state of the stat

Consolidated-Bathurst 1/4 to Among speculative issues, Bison Petroleum and Miner-als fell 20 cents to \$3.75 after trading 20,000 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 6.6 points to 192.0 in

mid-session trading.

Analysts said worries about inflation an dan option poll on the election which gave the Labour Party a lead over the

Conservatives contributed to

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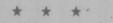
Since I am one of the many naggers who have had a petulant say on the subject it pleases me to learn that Graham Lea, the provincial highway minister, has at last decided to reduce the speed limits on "almost all" the main arteries of British Columbia.

Much will depend, of course, on the enforcement, but I will predict right now that when this goes into effect next month there'll be at least a quarter reduction in the numbers of men, women and children who die the needless, stupid death of the highway victim.

It interests me that there's still a large number of grown men who think that fast driving is a kind of many skill, an attitude I'd thought had gone out at about the time the Edsel

One letter-to-the-editor writer, commenting on the drive to Nelson that convinced me that speed is the main killer on our highways, pictures me as an ancient, white-haired fuddyduddy creeping along in a state of panic and suggests that the slow driver is the cause of accidents.

He pictures himself, perhaps romantically, as a fast, expert driver who has too much skill behind the wheel ever to get into a situation that will cost his life. That may have been true 30 or more years ago. Now, with many highways posting a legal speed of 70 miles an hour, with cars of tremendous horsepower, expertise alone is no guarantee of making it safely from here to there.'



I'd be happy to challenge this smug gent to a few laps at the Western Speedway to demonstrate that I have, myself, certain driving skills that have kept me accident-free for 40-odd years, but like the racing drivers I've talked to at that track I think it's far safer there than it is on any public high-

A Victoria police officer, formerly on highway patrol,

nately the speeder usually takes an innocent victim when he is beyond control. You will have read of the recent case where a motorist on the Trans-Canada highway got into trouble when he ran into a patch of fog. Eighteen or nineteen other cars were in the resultant pile-up simply because they could not stop in time. In another case, on a main highway, a small boat fell from the roof of a car. Because of speed, alone, the following car could only take evasive action, rather than pull up, with the result that the driver and passenger were killed instantly in a head-on collision. Any police officer on duty on our main highways will confirm that speed is the principal killer and that the first step is to lower the limits."

I was interested, too, in the comment of Paul St. Pierre, the former MP who is now a Vancouver columnist. Paul has a reputation as a lover of fast ears and he's as skillful as a professional. But he writes now of Mr. Lea's decision as "courageous common sense" and adds: "We have been driving too fast and killing and maiming too many . . . Pos are reaching adulthood in this country. Even me.'



I'm pleased, also, by a report from Mexico City that the Mexican government has now banned 20 American television programs from the state service because they are considered too violent.

At least four of these programs, possibly more, are carried by the CBC and CTV networks and there are at least a dozen more on Canadian channels that are of equal

Mexican President Luis Echeverria has blamed television mexican President Luis Ecneverra has balance television for planting the seeds of a recent wave of violence in his country and the Interior Ministry, announcing the Sept. 30 withdrawal of the American crime shows, made this point: "Safeguards to help heads of families to protect their children from certain programs have failed. We want to keep the children from watching programs of such negative influence."

the incidence of American programs of a violent nature, many of them this season dealing with rape. The CBC in particular, subsidized by your dollars and mine, seems beyond any consideration of influence or even good taste and is concerned only with ratings that will bring in the advertising

Last Thursday I monitored the second in the weekly series called "Police Woman" carried by our own Channel Six which I described earlier as "a do-it-yourself guide to crimes of violence." Again, as in the first, the subject was and murder. Yet I'm told that Channel Six received not



Speaking of national hypocrisy and the listless, couldn't-care-less ennui of the Canadian public I think some special booby prize should go to our new external affairs minister,

Speaking to the General Assembly of the United Nations Mr. MacEachen righteously called for international supervision of all stocks of fissionable material held for peaceful

But here in Canada we have, at three armed forces bases, nuclear warheads stored for use, supervised by American experts, the nearest example being the Comox base where there's a whole bunker full of the bloody things.

turned to their owners, the U.S.A., to demonstrate unilaterally that we do care about the spread of nuclear weapons, but we know perfectly well that they'll stay right where they are because we simply lack the national guts to take a stand.

Retroactive Cheques Going To Civil Servant Groups

million are on the way for about 2,600 public

The cheques average about \$440 each and are being sent to all public servants covered by retroactive contracts recently concluded between the government and the B.C. Gov-

Four of the 13 component groups within he union have ratified their first-year contract agreements and management level government employees have also been granted pay increases for the year.

The four components which have ratified wage agreements are correctional services, support (middle and junior level clerical employees), and marine services general,

MAZE OF METAL is enough to pro-

duce pipe dreams for this workman

amid seaffolding at Mayfair Shopping

Centre as \$4 million expansion moves

3½-year Sandringham Private slow then. Hospital strike surfaced at Mrs. S Victoria Labor Council "scabs"

of the Canadian Union of Pub-lic Employees, Anne Sher, a tiation of a first contract last brook, said "scabs have five patients and strikers have 12 patients to do. We have dou-garet Perry today apologized

A delegate from Local 1311

of the Canadian Union of Pub-

ble the work load in the same

Wednesday night.

Hard Feelings Develop

Over Sandringham Work

Mrs. Sherbrook said the

Local 1311 president Margaret Perry today apologized for the use of the word "scabs."

"We are starting to get de-cent working arrangements."

weeks, 'so I don't know how

she know's what's going on here."

Mrs., Reynolds said the three ex-pickets now working at the hospital "get no more work allotted to them than

She said the number of pa-

She said that at one time

Mrs. Sherbrook had 10 spatients under her care, but three of them were "self-care" patients and two were men who needed only bed changes.

She said that in some cases

tients assigned to one person-varies depending on the type

anyone else.

of care necessary.

playees), and marine services general.

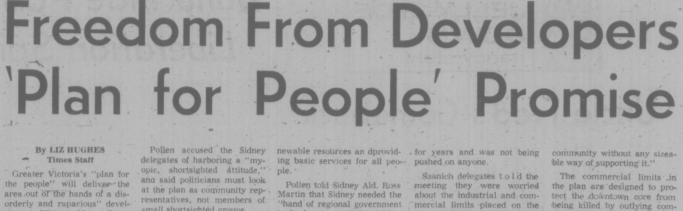
The last group, formerly known, as the marine branch (unlicensed), voted 7° per cent in favor of its component contract.

The cheques to both groups cover retroactive pay agreements for the period April 1 to Oct, 1 and will go to 8,700 public servants in the province for a total cost of \$4.7 million.

Other retroactive cheques will likely go out to civil servants as their component groups negotiate their new contracts.

groups negotiate their new contracts.

Both the government and union have agreed not to release details of the contract settlements until all 13 are negotiated.



Pollen said Wednesday. The regional plan, Pollen told a meeting of mayors, al-dermen and regional direcanyone's throat and is not designed to "thwart the aspira-tions" of small communities.

The meeting, called to allow municipal leaders to air their derly development of the rethreatened to break down into
a name-calling fracas, beeral principles such as preboard charman Jim Campbell stressed that the plan had
serving the natural beauty of bell stressed that the plan had

POLLEN

When Sidney Mayor Stan Dear told the the meeting the Greater Victoria Water Dis-trict had given Sidney a "virtual commitment" that a water line would be brought out, Pollen quipped that it was like "being virtually

Dear said Sidney supported views on the plan, which Pol-len described as "vital to or-the regional plan and that he the regional plan and that he felt the rest of the plan was

tween Sidney aldermen and serving the natural beauty of the area, conserving non-re-

newable resources an dprovid-, for years and was not being ing basic services for all peo-e, pushed on anyone.

Pollen told Sidney Ald. Ross Martin that Sidney needed the 'hand of regional government to lead you out of the wilder-

ness you're in.'

The meeting calmed down when delegates were urged by Oak Bay Ald. Doug McLel-land to show "patience and courtesy."He said that ridisuch a meeting.

McLelland then added that the enthusiastic supporters of the regional plan "wish to push us over the cliff so we

Saanich delegates told the meeting they were worried about the industrial and commercial limits placed on the municipality by the plan.

Ald. Sandy Noel said the planned for the Royal Oak area of Saanich, exceeds the on such centres by the plan

But he was assured by re-gional planners and by Campsquare feet mentioned in the plan, could probably be extended to allow the 434,000 square feet planned by the Broadmead developers.

Ald. John McDonald said ity had to "provide a bedroom

community without any sizea-ble way of supporting it."

The commercial limits in the plan are designed to promercial development.

Saanich wants some sort of tax revenue sharing clauses put into the plan, which apparently would give some of Victoria's commercial tax revenue to Saanich and other suburban areas.

If the regional plan passes second reading at Wednes-day's regional board meeting, it will go to public hearings; scheduled for 1:30 and 7:30° p.m. Oct. 22 in the boardroom

of the regional office. Amendments from memb be made up until the time of



Ratepayers Divided On Development Of Highlands Area

By PETER MEDWID Times Staff

Three groups have joined to fight any sewer outfall in the Albert Head-Metchosin area but are split on the Capital Region's plan to develop a satellite community of up to 25,000 people in the Highlands.

Meeting for the first time Wednesday as a group to "fight a common cause" were the executives of the High-Head ratepayer associations. Discussed was the official plan of development for the

the Albert Head group, said the Capital Region "is asking us to buy a pig in a poke" in regard to its official plan.

alculated," us to b "They want us to buy

Albert Head is supporting the Highlands in their fight to preseve the area withou

ahead. Project will add a second store

for Woodward's as well as three-tier

parking lot. Part will be finished by

year end and balance by next July.

well as employees.

hospitals," said council secre-

Council president Burt

says he cannot pledge his group's support as "the High-lands is prime residential

made into a park ... who sonal confers. park?

"It's the only place where the region can mould a new community."

Waterman says he agrees time care.

Delegates, who approved a with the other two groups that the capital region plan is vague and ill-conceived with "scabs" were those who motion protesting the government's "slow transition" away from privately-owned a lot of things not spelled out. Wilde says several ques-

How much is development of a satellite community
to cost, regional taxpayers? Who will pay for roads, "It is time the health min-ister took a good look at these water and sewer lines or the are they planning to equalize.

Grainger said the government has taken over some private 'The plan as presented by the Capital Region has built-in guarantees to the core of Vichospitals "but we must have



the only place'

While Wilde says the region has not spelled out road plans or the area, Waterman says he is "not going to squawk against the highway depart-

"They'll come up with a plan by the time the High-lands is developed," he

added. Waterman said, his group,

likes some parts of the regional plan-"it leaves us pretty much as we are.

"But we do agree with the others that sewage from the C o lwood-Langford-Highlands area must not be dumped into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. In this we have a common

Oak Bay Manor But Metchosin ratepayer Seeks New Status

boro Bay Rd., the \$5.5 million an elderly resident retirement home which still-has most of its suites unec-"Those in the Highlands has most of its suites unoc-would like to see their area cupied, wants to include personal care among services it

> generally sympathetic hear-ing from Oak Bay council's A committee Wednesday when involves. But the committee provincial regulations on per-sonal care, now under review,

matter further.
The 267-suite manor, which quires municipal approval beoffer personal care.

Else explained that per-

clude such things as nursing

wing, about 45 suites.

About a dozen manor resi-

expressed satisfaction objections to the addition of They did adu they were con-

N.B. Cook Corporation Ltd. of

A bed-sitting-room suite rents for \$475 a month. This includes meals, daily maid sonal care as the manor man-agement views it would in-or's recreation facilities. Larger suites rent for up to

Margaret Reynolds, Sandringham administrator/ said today Mrs. Sherbrook had been off work ill for six Consumer Storefront Soon

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Irritated by a store that's double-pricing, a worthless new

The provincial consumer affairs department will open an-office within a month at 838 Fort where you can take your complaints and get legal advice.

payments also can discuss their problems.

The Debtor Assistance Act, which the department adninisters, ensures persons deeply in debts are advised of

their rights.

The Trade Practices Act, also inforced by the depart-

considered unethical but legal.

Car dealers, for example, no longer can state a car gets 30 miles to the gallon if that mileage can only be attained by a highly-skilled driver under controlled conditions.

Television repairmen called in to adjust your set can n longer replace numerous parts you didn't really need without

foot in the door by claiming to be surveying reading tastes are now acting illegally with such misrepresentation. Consumers who run into these or other similar practices will be able to visit the Fort St. office and find friendly, expert counsel,

Eight Islanders Drawn On Irish Sweepstake

Six Victorians and two other Vancouver Islanders have won about \$1,000 each in the Irish Hospitals sweepstakes and stand the change to win still more when the Cambridgeshire Handicap is run in Newmarket, England Saurday.

First prize is 50,000 pounds, (\$116,000) and third 10,000 pounds, (23,200).

First prize is 50,000 and third 10,000 pounds, (\$23,200).

First prize is 50,000 pounds, (\$23,200).

CRTC EXPANDS JURISDICTION

in the Commons Wednesday.

Responsibility for regulation of rates charged by the two telephone companies and such undertakings as CN-CP Telecommunications, now rests with the Canadian Transport

Gerard Pelletier, the minister responsible for the legislation, described the bill as "phase one" of his promised communications reform plan. "awa over the various communications fields, from regulation and licensing of radio, television and cablevision to inter-provincial telegraph sysmunications reform plan."

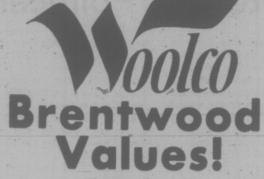
that the transferral of responsibility from the CTC to the carbon, including Bell Canada and the B.C. Telephone Co., will be transferred to an expanded Canadian Radio-Telephone Canadian Radio-Tele the federal government and

Banking Panic in Australia

The Australian government tonight cut interest rates after a day of panic when investors rushed to withdraw their savings in Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney.

Withdrawn as savers besieged savings-and-loan company of savings-and-loan company of fices fearing, a deepening crisis for building and land development companies after objective condition" for panic,

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"Not one cent came from Wallace said, however, that the forest industry," said the forest industry," said "if the Socred's are denying to the contribution let them open their books and let the public see ... it's a clear challenge."

Wallace said, however, that "if the Socred's are denying an apology from the Conservative leader." "Wallace could have said the solution of the said that allowed he had be said that allowed he had be said that allowed he had be said that allowed he had allowed he had

the province is heavily subsidized by a major forest
company.

Wallace said Wednesday, that a forest company "not MacMillan Bloedel" gave save, south leaflets (400,000) for 5 south learners a rice, a side and hardling its south learners a rice, a side and hardling its south learners a rice, a side and hardling its south learners a rice, and hardling its south learners and hardling its south learners.

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Socred administrator Dan League is diong, is co-ordinating orders and placing them."

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"fredom is not for sale."
"When you add the cost of printing that, and the mailing cost . . . it's highly suggestive that Socred membership fees of \$5 for four years doesn't cover it," said Wallace. "The Red Flag Canal," a 1-4 p.m., at 1660 Blanshard color film from and about The Street.

People's Republic of China, will be shown Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., at United Church-Hall, 932 Balmoral St. Dr. James Endicott, for many years a feacher and adviser to governments while in China, will narrate the film.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Structure of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet Sautrday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the lower room of the Elks' Club, 732 Cormorant St.

The Victoria hranch of the Conservative leader said "it's not a healthy situation."

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The Victoria branch of Canadian Mental Health Association will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, oct. 5, from 2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Church, Bal
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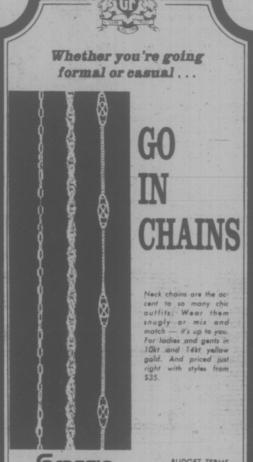
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"At least if we get \$200,000 in contributions, it will be because 1000 people gave us

cause 1,000 people gave us money — not an executive vice-president sitting in his board room writing out a che-que." The Conservatives have The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a turkey shuffleboard and canteen Saturday, Oct. 5, from Road.

A guest speaker will attend a meeting of the Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., at 3835 Tillicum Road.



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BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh asked aged former premier Saeb Salam today to form a new government to deal with rising inflation and bloedy clashes between right-wing militia members and Pales-tinian guerrillas. The 50-year

tinian guerrillas. The 69-year old Salam was one of three veteran politicians who led a

campaign forcing former pre-mier Takieddin Solh to resign

and beyond.

Alaska Route prices in the major pits hit the limits after about 90 minutes of the session and remained locked at those heights to the close Only a few trades were negotiated in the long interval.

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about five-million bushels of includes the route, one 707 jet-soybeans, four-million of corn, aliner and support equipment.

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Pan' Am will continue to serve the became locked at the top and soon wheat futures advanced.

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Stock Exchange foday. Volume to 11 a.m. 516,614 shares. In the industrials, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$7.75 on 8,200 shares. Venture Properties was unchanged at \$1.20 on 5,000, Bank of Montreal 20 on 1,000 Payette was down .01 at .17 and Galveston was unchanged at \$1.02.

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While trade was light on the opening it was mixed in the major nits. Pan Am had been negotiat.

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Pan Am had been negotiat.

Pan Am had been negotiat. Pan Am had been negotiating with Alaska Airlines in majority of cows lacking in

Seattle and Portland on a scarce.
Polar route to Europe and Steers Steers weighing under 1,000 pounds were discounted \$1 to \$2. Fed bulls were under pressure at discounts of \$4 to \$6. Heifers sold steady with good quality on offer. Heifers were in short supply. Cows sold un-evenly steady with sales to

22.80. Bulls were steady.

Sieers A1, A2 — 45-46.90, A3 — 44-45, Heifers A1, A2 — 41-43, A3 — 39.50-41. Cows D1, D2 — 20.50-22.40, D3 — 19-20.50, R4 — 15-18. Good Bulls 25-28.40. There were insufficent feed-

er cattle on offer early to establish quotations. Stock calves were scarce with a few stock calves selling from 23 to 32 depending on veight and quality. Hogs base 51.15.

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At 2 p.m. the market indicator was off 13.22 at 588.31, and losers held a lead of more than 2 to 1 over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The last time the average closed below 600 was Nov. 1,-

inflation and the world oil situation continued to pervade

In Washington, President Ford said he agreed with top administration economists' projections that it would take one-and-a-half to three years to bring inflation under con-

based indicator of market direction, lost .99 to 151.70 and western oils .48 to 124.21. The gold index gained 4.36 to 358.76 and base metals .08 to 64.83. Declines outnumbered ad- mid-session trading.

vances 152 to 107 with 180 Analysts said worries about

Trust A 1/2 to \$191/2.

rose 1 to \$23. Weston 34 to \$1914. Canadian Corporate Management A 1/2 to \$19 and Canada Malting A 3/6 to \$26%.

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading on the Montreal Stock

The Dow dipped briefly below 600 on Tuesday out it rallied to close above the milepost. This time it drew 200,500 shares, compared with less immediate support.

The low dipped briefly below 600 on Tuesday out it ralling on the montreal stock. Exchange today. Volume at 1 p.m. was 199,000 shares, compared with less immediate support.

While utilities rose 23 to 200,500 shares at the same time Wednesday. While utilities rose .23 to

while utilities rose .23 to .114.78, banks fell 2.16 to .212.33, industrials 1.04 to .156.97, the composite .88 to .154.43 and papers .25 to .96.69. Domtar fell % to \$19%, Imperial Oil class "A" % to \$23%, Abitibl Paper ¼ to \$9, .20 .278, July 10 .578, H.

323%, Abitbi Paper ¼ to \$9, Canadian Javelin 2 to \$7%, IU International 2 to \$9%, Sony Corp ¼ to \$5¼, Shell Canada ¼ to \$10% and Total Petrole-um ¼ to \$9. Falconbridge Nickel rose 1½ to \$9, Mac-Millan Bloedel ¼ to \$21½ and Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to, \$2446.

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to decline in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Among speculative issues, Bison Petroleum and Minerals fell 20 cents to \$3.75 after trading 20,000 shares.

London.

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light

trading today.
The Financial Times index was off 6.6 points to 192.0 in

vances 152 to 107 with 180
issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was
981,000 shares, compared with
851,000 at the same time
Wednesday.

Canadian Industries fell 4
to \$13½, Noranda A % to \$28%,
Zallers ½ to \$65% and Royal
Trust A % to \$15½.

Analysts said worries about inflation an dan option poll on the election which gave the Conservatives contributed to the decline.

Canadian issues were mixed in quiet trading.

The Financial Times index
2192.0, down 6.6

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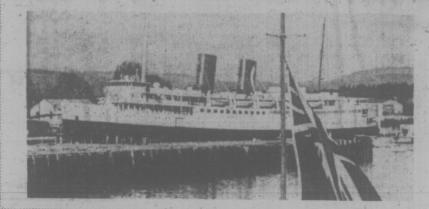
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Group Has Plans for Moored Marguerite



not as a ferry.

The ferry being sold by CPR because it is losing money, could be purchased by a Victoria business group for a tourist attraction or be used for temporary office space or as a floating boutique in the Inner Harbor.

Mayor Peter Pollen dis-closed the possibility of the Princess Marguerite's being retained in the city during an interview Wecnesday, just over a week after CPR said the 6,000-ton British-built ship. is up for sale

"I have been approached by a number of responsible, sub-stantial businessmen of very good proven experience

and financial resources to explore the feasibility of a community purchase of the Princess Marguerite," he said. The businessmen, he added, wished to remain anonymous

at this time. The city government, how ever, is not involved.
"In no way can the city of Victoria, in my opinion, get into such an open-ended, in a

sense, enterprise," the mayor

"more than pleased to give them as much support as I could."

Pollen said he has approached the federal transport ministry with a view to having CPR give up its recently-acquired 20-year lease on the present docking area in the Inner Harbor.

"Obviously I have done this with a view to having this revert to the crewn," he said. Pollen said he believes CPR got the lease on the basis of

maintaining steamship ser-wice. It was "an obviously im-

the transport ministry, then this would open up a possible moorage for the Princess

and there are tragic" experi-exces in floating ships being put to different uses.

He pointed to the successful Queen Mary tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif., and to the Queen Elizabeth, which was to become a floating uni-versity in Hong Kong but caught fire and sank.

There are several success See MARGUERITE'S Page 2

FINAL

EDITION

BILL

TO END

GRAIN

ment House Leader Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons

Coast grain handlers strike.

He said notice of the back-

towork bill will be given to-night. Debate likely would begin Monday. The grain elevators in Van-couver have been idle or near

idle for months because of a long-standing dispute between

With disputes on the St.

West Coast little export grain

Justice Minister Otto Lang.

board, warned the grain com panies some time ago that unless there was settlement of

the West Coast dispute the government would bring in

back-to-work legislation.

He said the legislation would settle the dispute on the

basis of a conciliation award accepted by the grain handlers but not by the em-

Major

Peru

LIMA, Peru - A mighty

earthquake hit southern Peru today, and amateur radio op-

erator reports from the town of Canete 100 miles south of Lima told of fires raging

there out of control.

Early reports said at least

32 persons were feared killed. Radio Cruz del Sur said almost half the houses in the

city were unsafe because of cracked walls and water seep-

age. Canete has a population of about 5,000.

·Lima itself rocked for a full

the streets, wailing prayers. There was no immediate estimate of casualties or dam-

ages and the city of Lima appeared to have escaped the brunt of the tremor. Most

world were knocked out by the strong quake which struck at 9:28 a.m. (8:28 a.m. PDT).

A civil defence bulletin read over the national radio said

the epicenter of the quake was 30 miles out to sea, off

the employers and handlers.

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goals in the first three min- and 4-2. utes of play and went on to Veteran Gordie Howe and in the sixth game of their in- goals.

continues Saturday.

Today's game, with

others to send the Soviet

defeat Team Canada 5-2 today Rejean Houle scored Canada's

The game opened on a sour

note when Team Canada ofthree, lost one and tied two in ficials boycotted the game to the eight-game series that protest various "indifferans. Gordon Juckes, executive tempers simmering through- director of the Canadian Amaout, ended with Canada's Rick teur Hockey Association, said Ley and Valeri Kharlamov of the ultimate indignity was the Russia swinging at each other Other players rushed in but order players rushed in and members of the official other. Other players rushed in and members of the official cut order was quickly res-

Kharlamov scored Russia's final goal after coming out of the penalty-box in the third period. Boris Mikhailov, Valerie Vasilyev, Viachesla Ani-

picked up a scent in Mar-

ing and making a lot of com-

garet's Bay.

Tenants Face Shocker In New Rent Ceiling

By AL FORREST, Times Staff

Tenants are in for some very bad news when the new rent control ceiling is announced by the provincial government at mid-month, rentalsman Barrie Clark said today.

"It will obviously have to be and lower middle income much higher than 8 per cent," groups.

Clark said the announce-ment would have to come from the provincial govern-ment but added that a predic-tion in a Vancouver news-paper that it would be 11 per

Cross "Identifying the low and

middle income family is the main problem. It can't be done by the amount of rent he-pays. It has to be done by in-

Clark said the provincial government might consider diverting the \$100 million windfall from increases in the price of exported natural gas to the purpose of rent sub-

sidering using the money in part as a subsidy to British Columbians who use natural gas as a heating fuel.-

Clark stressed that the final decision had not yet been made by cabinet but he ex-

reiling, well up from the present 8 per cent.

Then, in November, it ould act on a report by Dr.

the books of 285 landlords to

allowing landlords a fair re-

ernment should protect the low and lower middle income

It might not be realistic to regardless of income, he said. On the other hand, the land-lords are facing sharp in-

Clark said he had presented See RENT Page 2 They'd

Border

dians will cross the border to one of their leaders said Wednesday.

man of the American Indian Movement (AIM), told reporters at Ottawa airport that the movement supports the so-called Native People's Cara-van, "in heart and spirit, and if necessary we will support them physically."

"We will offer any and all At mid-month it will an-nounce a new rent increase incident of people being bea-ten in the streets," he said.

Trudel said he was leaving for his headquarters in St eontinuing struggle of Canadi-an Indians, which erupted in

Trudel said he arrived Sun day to watch activities of the from the 50 Indians who left Vancouver two weeks ago.

Wounded Knee, S.D., two years ago. "It is only right that we support them in their

He said Indians have a life olence is part of their daily

TRUDEL . . . in heart and spirit

the animal had been picked. The animal was first spotted at 10 p.m. Wednesday by a resident in the vicinity of Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Road who told police she saw it pass in front of her home. Another resident in the 4600 block Vantreight also report-

trying to track it down

Cougar Seen

In Saanich

NO OLYMPICS SAYS CABINET

nounced Wednesday they would withdraw their bid if

Recreation Minister Jack

Most Active Stocks

Cabinet reaffirmed its deprobably came from out of the Highlands district or the

A Saanich police spokesman this at least every six or eight months, sometimes oftener." Two months ago residents in Oak Bay and Beaver Lake

said they saw a cougar in their area but the reports were not substantiated despite

NEWS BRIEFS

CP Train Derailed Near Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI - (TN8) CPR train derailed near here late Wednesday night on the

Terrorists Find Siege Intolerable

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) -Terrorists holding a U.S. unless they were permitted unless they were permitted large rent increases others hostage for almost a week said today they were abandoning demands for SI amine its goals with the rent million ransom and release of political prisoners.

Declaring that conditions in-side the besieged Venezuelan consulate had become intolerleader said the gunmen now

Higher Oil Tax Planned in Ottawa

Minister Donald Macdonald introduced a motion in the Commons Wednesday that will permit the federal government to collect an oil export tax of up to 88 a barrel

'BARGAIN' COST \$250

marked down his own specials was fined \$250 in provincial court Tuesday for defrauding a

Island, pleaded guilty after store clerks said they saw him banging cans against his shopthe provincial government ping cart then tearing the labels off marking his own prices with a telt pen. ping cart then, tearing the labels off and

The goods he took to the check-out counter

the actual price because they could not iden-

doing anything wrong : *

"If they accepted the prices I marked on the cans, then they were entering the barter system with me," he said.

Henderson was also fined \$150 for possessing one marijuana cigarette the police said

Canete. It said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and 6 to 7 on th modified Mercali scale. Ten on the scale represents total

'Artificially High' Prices Bilking Consumers

cies are not changed, a government advisory agency says.

An unpublished report by the agency says that marketing boards are tree to set 'ar after than allowing the second remarks again to recover their higher costs.

British Columbia, was obtained Wednesday by The Canadian Press after Conservative James McGrath (St. John's East) asked Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan month.

will meet one of the report's.

than \$i billion a year in taxes and high prices and will pay even higher prices than necessary in the future if farm policies are not changed, a government advisory agree and unquely and unquely and unquely bigh prices, the higher prices of the University of Epithsh Columbia, was obtained Wednesday by The Caracter and unquely bigh prices, the higher prices and will pay even higher prices than necessary in the future if farm policies are not changed, a government advisory agree.

An unpublished remove the cause boards "cost governments no money."

The minister replied that it will be tabled within a few weeks, but that he had "no weeks

go a lot further.

There now are two national-



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